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Atlantic Fleet is worse off than the Pacific so far as ships engaged in the transport service and undergoing repairs are concerned. CONGRESS CUTS PERSONNEL

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to Viscount Ishii, as Ambassador to
Washington, it was learned officially
tonight the Vice-Minister occupied
the leading position among those being considered for the post. It has
been reported here for some time
that Viscount Ishii would not be returned to Washington because of po-

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AINTO FIX ALL FOOD PRICES.

THY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

N, Aug. 13.—The House of Commons this eve-

emergency treatment, the man said that earlier in the evening he and his wife had had an argument and that she hit him on the head with a bottle which made a two-inch gash. Detectives Littel and Moran of the University police, who investigated, searched several downtown hotels in an effort to locate the boundary." of the country."

ent, characterizing it as "rank Social-

ADMITS FLEET IS BELOW PAR.

Secretary Roosevelt Confirms Views of Pacific's Critics but Ascribes Cause to Transition Period of Navy. Promises Full Complement of Ships Later.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 .- Assistant Secretary Franklin D. Roosevell, in charge of the Navy Department during the absence of Secretary Daniels, who is on the Pacific Coast, today frankly discussed criticism leveled against the Pacific Fleet by Junius B. Wood, staff correspondent of a Chicago newspaper, and admitted that most of Mr. Wood's views of the inefficiency of that fleet at this time were true. In fact, Mr. Roosevelt went even farther and applied his remarks to the present situation in the navy as

MARE ISLAND INADEQUATE.

"The navy," said Mr. Roosevelt, build up a navy quickly and it is being done. There is no doubt that the men and the fleet need drilling, and that is what they were sent to the Pacific to get. They will get it under Admiral Rodman. port work; many more are under-going repairs; men who enlisted for

CONGRESS CUTS PERSONNEL.

"As to the personnel, the Navy Department desired to remain a complement of 200,000 men this fast and year. Congress cut us down to 132,000 men. In conformity with the will of Congress and with the overwhelming desire of the country the navy has adopted the policy of discharging men enlisted only for the period of the war as rapidly as possible. We are in the same situation as the Second Division of the army, which arrived home this week the division will have only 2500 men left.

"As to the personnel, the Navy cable advices received today from Tokio by the Japanese-America, a local Japanese language newspaper.

WASHINGTON, A u.g. 13.—Aithough the State Department has not been approached with a view of carning whether Mr. Shidehara would be persona grata to the Unit-de States government as successor to Viscount Ishii, as Ambasandor to the in sympathy with what the President is trying to accomplish. They feel, as I do, that the sooner the peace freaty to the post. It has been reported here for some time.

SAYS WIFE GAVE HIM K. O. WITH BOTTLE.

woman. According to Dr. Zorb, the man is in a critical condition.

BELGIANS OCCUPY MALMEDY. BRUSSELS, Aug. 13. — Belgian roops have occupied the Malmedy listrict of Rhenish Prusia.

deep laceration across his scalp, in heated debate, adopted an amendment to the ton street, F. F. Bogar was early this morning rushed to the Receivto fix wholesale and retail prices. The vote ing Hospital. After being given

ald MacLean, a Liberal member, also de-

OVERNORS ASK FEDERAL J AID TO CATCH HOARDERS

Claim "Amazing Quantities" of Food Are Held in Warehouses Forcing Prices Up.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13. - Governors of a number of States have ked the assistance of the Department of Justice to force into the market "amazing quantities" of food being held in storage, apparently until price increase. Atty.-Gen. Palmer announced today that district attorneys had been ordered to co-operate with the governors.

The first Federal conviction for profiteering was reported today to the Department of Justice. Dist.-Atty. Lucey telegraphed Atty.-Gen. Palmer from Binghamton, N. Y., that a retail grocer had been fined \$500 in the Federal court for selling sugar at 15 cents a pound.

"A few good cases of profiteering in each State will settle that tro

the Familitan Some of our ships are still engaged in transport work: many more are undersome the properties of the prope

"All the people with whom I talked," he continued, "appeared to be in sympathy with what the President is trying to accomplish. They feel, as I do, that the sooner the peace freaty is ratified the better it will be for the country, as the other problems relating to commerce and industry will then adjust themselves.

"They are troubled with the high cost of living out there, just as here and in the East. The exorbitant cost of food, clothing and other necessities of life is on everybody's tongue. In Wyoming they have been suffering from drought; until prescript there had been called.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.] BERLIN, Aug. 13 .- It is reported | Hungarian public prosec

STRIKE MAY STARVE THOUSANDS.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) CHARLESTON (W. Va.) Aug. 13.-Thousands of min-

their families in the Logan, Coal River and Cabin Creek fields face

starvation in the next two or three days and now actually are suf-fering privations as the result of the freight and passenger tie-up on branch lines of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad caused by the shopmen's strike, according to word received here today by coal companies which operate in that section. More than 300 mines have

been closed down and 30,000 men thrown out of work by the strike,

Foreign Affairs in the Japanese orn people are looking eagerly for-

for many weeks, consequently there was no pasturage for live stock; ranchers were compelled to sell and ship out their cattle and sheep."

PLOT IS ALLEGED.

To Represent England at Washington.



EARL GREY BRITAIN'S ENVOY TO AMERICA.

CEPTS AMBASSADORIAL POST ONLY ON A TEMPORARY BASIS.

Grey, former British Secretary of and Fred Jones of Los Angeles ar-

Commander Kenworthy asked why Viscount Grey was not appointed permanently. In reply Bonar Law said the government would be only too glad if Viscount Grey would accept a permanent post, but everyone who knew of the former Foreign Secretary's disabilities. Would share in the satisfaction Interior Decorators Strike

The men said they were driving at hight and that the animal apparently attracted by the glare of the inside. The trouble dates back to eight weeks age, when the employees of the company struck for higher waves and closed shop. They were granted to move and had evidenced every willingness to contest the right of way.

Interior Decorators Strike

WASHINGTON; Aug. 13 —Rep-Viscount Grey is consenting to go to Washington temporarily, Bonar Law said, in order to deal particularly with questions arising out of called here today, threatening to night WASHINGTON, Aug. 13—Representative Heftin, Democrat of Alabama, charged in the House today that "German money and munitacturers' money is back of the proraganda to defeat the League of Nations." Mr. Heftin declared "money by the thousands is being expended and newspapers purchased to poison public sentiment," and that men had been hired to assassinate the league.

Murphy Subchief of Secret Service, [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—Appointment of Joseph E. Murphy, now in charge of the White House secret service corps, as assistant chief of the United States Secret **AUSTRIANS FIGHT MONARCH**

washing out of the peace settlement which Bonar Law announced in the House of Commons today would require the attention of Viscount Grey, the gew British Ambasador to the United States, are understood here to include a readjustment of the complicated financial relations between Great Britain and the United States, growing out of loan's and credits advanced by America.

There also must be an almost immediate recasting of many existing treaties between the countries, necessitated by the radical changes following the war. Many of these conventions date back for more than a century and were said by officials to have been applied to modern conditions only by the exercise of the greatest liberality of construction. The La Follette shipping law swept away completely one treaty relating to the rights and dutles of sallors and port authorities, and this never has been replaced.

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Mexico Saloons Opened

DOUGLAS (Ariz.) Aug. 13.—Under special permits issued by Gen. P. Elias Callas, Governor of Sonora, a saloon has been established in Cannea, another in Naco.

BERLIN, Aug. 13.—It is reported from Vienna that the entire armed forces of Austria are protesting against alleged efforts to establish a monarchy. The soldiers, in a demonstration before the Parliament Bullding, urged that the republican form of government be retained. There were similar demonstrations in the country districts.

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 13.—The placed.

In the early days of the war there were many issues between the State Department and the British Foreign Office growing out of interference with American commerce by British warships and British orders in council, and the many claims for damages by American shipowners and merchants pending when the United States entered the war still technically are open. Viscount Grey was the British Secretary of the profits are given the municipal control and half of the profits are given the municipal control and half of the profits are given the municipal control and half of the profits are given the municipal control and half of the profits are given the municipal control and half of the profits are given the municipal control and half of the profits are given the municipal control and half of the profits are given the municipal control and half of the profits are given the municipal control and half of the profits are given the municipal control and half of the profits are given the municipal control and half of the profits are given the municipal control and half of the municipal control and half of the profits are given the municipal control and half of the municipal control an count Grey was the British Secre-tary for Foreign Affairs when these Ebert Again on the Job

:: Later :: **Dispatches**

Automobile Kills Deer

EUREKA, Aug. 13. - J. B. Kin to represent the British govern-ment at Washington pending the ap-fornia mountain lion which, they ent at Washington pending the ap-dintment of a permanent Ambaseador.

Commander Kenworthy asked road in Butler Valley twenty miles strike breakers. The company plant is in dark.

the peace settlement. He added that a permanent Ambassador to the United States would be appointed early next year.

VITAL FINANCIAL ISSUE.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—Questions arising out of the peace settlement which Bonar Law announced in the House of Commons today would require the attention of Viscount Grey, the new British Ambassador to the United States, are understood here to include the settlement of the Federation of Labor. prevent the general autumn ren

Issues arose and conducted the negotiations for his government.

MEXICAN TROUBLE FACTOR.
There has been a suggestion, too, that conditions in Mexico were such as to demand consideration on an international basis, in view of the (Continued on Third Page)

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BERLIN, Aug. 13.—The new German constitution was promuigated today. President Ebert has appointed Premier Bauer Imperial Chancellor and has issued a decree that all public officials and all members of the defense forces shall immediately take the oath under the new constitution.

Sheriff Requests

Concealed Marksmen Keep up Intermittent Fire at Keystone Steel Plant.

Military Aid.

Refusal of Company to Recognize Union Causes Outburst of Lawlessness.

SPRINGFIELD (III.) Aug. 3.-Gov. Frank Lowden tonight ordered the Tenth Illin Infantry, commanded by Col. O. P. Yeager of Danville, to Peoris for riot duty.

PEORIA (III.) Aug. 13.-Two members of the Keystone Wire and Steel Company, Rudolph Sommers, 19, son of P. of the plant, and Alvin Som-mera, 19, son of John Sommera, were shot as they were the plant late this afternoon an automobile with other

an automobile with other offi-cials of the company.

Frant Rudolph of Chloago, a non-union man employed as a watchman, and another person, were shot in the back by anipers, who kept up an intermittent fire. It was said local authorities were powerless to inter-fers. Deputy Sheriffs announced they had quit trying to handle the situa-tion. Gov. Lowden was en route for Chicago and Maj. C. W. Russell of his staff, who conferred with Sheriff Hines, said he was unable to get in

SPRINGFIELD (III.) Aug. 13— On receipt of word from Peoria to-night of strike rioting, Gen. Frank Mills of the Second Brigade started for Peoria to investigate the situa-

TEST LEGALITY OF ROOMING-HOUSE LAW.

city ordinance No. 25640, otherwise known as the rooming-house ordi-nance. Attorney Geener Williams last night established a precedent Phillips and A. W. Toung from the City Jail following their arrest last Tuesday night when members of the Purity Squad raided a bungalow at \$800 Franklin avenue, Hollywood.

Jackson.

The hearing is set for Friday at 2 p.m. The couple were released after depositing ball in the sum

HERO IN BIG DRIVE KILLED IN A MINE,

[EXCLUSIVE DEPATCE.] DUQUOIN (III.) Aug. 13.quoin was closed this after-Chateau Thierry and St. Miaccident here a few days after months' service in the front an honor guard and accorded the body a military burial.

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FUNERAL OF

WOULD PREVENT STRIKE MENACE.

Manufacturers' Head Urges Congress to Act.

Must be Exercised.

Brands Plumb Plan as Gateway to Sovietism.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.-Legis ion to prevent railroad strikes tion of Manufacturers of the United States, today before the House Com-

membership of 5000.

With reference to the prevention of strikes Mr. Mason recommended provisions along the following lines: That whenever in the opinion of the President a dispute over hours, wages or working conditions threatens to disrupt the service of a carrier he shall appoint a commission to investigate and decide upon the merits of the controversy and until such finding is made any strike or lockout shall be unlawful.

That as an allernative the President, as authorized by the Supreme Court seeision in the Adamson eight-hour law, shall appoint a commission to write a contract for the parties to remain in force until they shall voluntarily agree between themselves.

Congress must either now assur-protection of the public in the ration of the railroads or abdi-its regulatory authority to self-and irresponsible combinations

fig. 1 and irresponsible combination of private persona."

The Plump plan for reorganization of the railroada Mr. Mason characterized as the "first step through the ateway of State socialism to the peration of transportation and insustry under a boviet control."

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SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 13.—The government is solely responsible in suits growing out of injuries or megligence on the railroads in the period the railroads have been under Federal control, according to a decision rendered here today by United States District Judge Van fleet. The taking over of the railroads by the government under the uthority of sn as a second control of the railroads by the government under the

AMERICA RUSHES AID TO KOLCHAK ACTORS' STRIKE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—Material aid for Admiral Kolchak's retreating army in Siberia is being rushed to Vladivostok by the American government. It was said officially today that 45,000 rifles and several million rounds of ammunition already had been sent from San Francisco and that additional equipment would go for-

clude motor vehicles and medical supplies as well as rifles and ammunition. The original materially increased after the recent reverses of Kolchak's army, it was said.

Munitions being sent to Kolchak's army, it was said.

Munitions being sent to Kolchak's accessful Anglo-Russian offensive to the comprise materials purchased by or through the original Kerensky government from the War Department. The rifes were from those being manufactured by American firms when this country entered the war, of which more than 150,000 were completed before the factories were put to work on the American modified Enfield rife.

Shipment of hospital and subsistence supplies has been in progress for some months, but, according to a wireless of information here, the equipment shave been allotted since this was the only available means of transports have been allotted since this was the only available means of transports have been allotted since this was the only available means of transports have been allotted since this was the only available means of transportation to Vladivostok.

FOOD CRISIS IN MOSCOW.

shipments are recent. Government transports have been allotted since this was the only available means of transportation to Vladivostok. The Russian authorities will be charged the regular tonnage rate.

of the Milwaukee car shops voted today to return to work tomorrow morning to comply with the orders of the district officers of the various unions and the railroad department officials. DEMANDS FRIDAY.

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THY A. F. NIGHT WIRE.]

CLEVELAND. Aug. 13.—The
Wage Committee appointed to draft
a demand for increased wages at
yesterday's seesion of 300 local
chairmen of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen
from all parts of the United States
and Canada was unable to complete the draft of the schedule fur
presentation to the conference today. Timothy Shea, acting president of the brotherhood, said the
committee might not be able to complete the wage proposal, and certain
rules of employment to be applied
to all railroads, before Friday.

CHICAGO STRIKERS LOSE ALL SENIORITY

ARBITRATOR DECIDES THEIR

ACTION VIOLATED WAR AGREEMENT.

representatives of employees to give of the railroad shopmen now on tricks will be had by the Railroad Administration. Director - General Mines repeated today in a letter to James Hamilton Lewis, former Eenstor from Illinois, who telegraphed the administration Augusti to James Hamilton Lewis, former Eenstor from Illinois, who telegraphed the administration Augusti to James Hamilton Lewis, former Eenstor from Illinois, who telegraphed the administration Augusti to James Hamilton Lewis, former Eenstor from Illinois, who telegraphed the administration Augusti to James Hamilton Lewis, former Eenstor from Illinois, who telegraphed the administration Augusti to James Hamilton Lewis, former Eenstor from Illinois, who telegraphed the administration Magnetic Augustion of the strikers.

Mr. Hines also said teday wage increase demands before Federal Judge Alschuler. The threats followed reaffirmations by Judge Alschuler of his decision of Judge Alschuler. The threats followed reaffirmations by Judge Alschuler. The threats followed reaffirmations by Judge Alschuler of his decision of Judge Alschuler. The threats followed reaffirmations by Judge Alschuler of his decision of Judge Alschuler of his decision of Judge Alschuler. The threats followed reaffirmations by Judge Alschuler of his decis

Fired. The taking over of the relifered by the government under the suthority of an act of Congress, Demokr 31, 1917, was an assumption of overship by the government. Judge Van Fleet ruled.

The decision was made in a suit brought by George Nash, in the United States District Court at Sacramento for injuries suffered last.

TACOMA SHOPMEN RETURN.

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TACOMA Aug. 13.—After being out for nearly a week, 250 employees and company volunteered to be governed.

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(BY A. P. DAY WIRL!

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STOCKHOLM, Aug. 13.—A seriated through the regular tonnage rate.

LONDON, Aug. 13.—Six Bolshev
k battallons were destroyed in a there with the soviet government, from the Allies, the dispatch says.

MEXICO BANS FOREIGNERS.

Twenty-one Nationals of Four Countries Expelled by Carranza Order.

EL PASO, Aug. 13. - Twenty-one foreigners, includi Spaniards, Cubans and citizens of the Argentine republic, have been expelled from Mexico' recently by order of the Carranza government officials, according to El Dia Espanol, the Spanish paper in Mexico City, under date of August 8. Misconduct while in Mexico was given as the reason.

opening of the regular session of the Mexican Congress on September I the Senate will hold a secret seasion for the purpose of discussing international relations, in view of reports of impending intervention, according to an interview with Juan

sanches Ascona, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee of the Mexican Senate, published this morning.

He adds that a special Senate Committee, similar to that recently named by the Foreign Relations Committee of the United States Senate, would be formed, with the added purpose of consulting with President Carranza regarding international policies and questions bear-

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 13.—At the ing on international relations.

Nothing official is as yet available regarding the progress being made by the commissions in charge of petroleum legislation

> EL PASO, Aug. 13.—Unconfirmed reports from reliable sources from

COSTA RICA PRESIDENT OUT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—Presi- Tinoco was "premier designado" a REVOLUTIONISTS POUTED.

Fortin, at Goascoran, were pursued and routed at Mt. Laringlera and later driven out of Gusraits. The revolutionists were said to have fied at the first shots so that it was difficult to capture any of them.

Canadian telegraph companies applied today to the Board of Rail-WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—Delivery of thirty vessels to the Shipping Board during the week ending August 9 brought the total since the beginning of the war to 1227 of 4,542,273 gross tons, the board announced today.

Canadian telegraph companies applied today to the Board of Rail-way Commissioners for permission to increase tolls, on the ground that since March 30, 1916, when a reduction in tolls was ordered, wages have increased 60 per cent and cost

******** SPREADING FAST

Twelfth New York Theater has to Close Doors.

New Productions Cannot be Kept in Rehearsal.

Truce in Chicago During a Legal Battle.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18. - The welfth New York theater forced strike of actors against the producdam, stronghold for years of the theater on which the first legal fight of the strike was centered.

Ziegfield's Follies was billed, and the theater was filled when the announcement was made that five principals—Eddie Cantor. John Dooley. Gus Van, Joseph Schenck and Phil Dadyer—all members of the Actors' Equity Association, had walked out. Their action followed revocation today by Supreme Court Justice Lydon of an injunction oftained by Florenz Ziegfeld, restraining "unionists" from "interfering with" his production by stepping from the cast.

Grumbling, despite restoration of their ticket money, the audience filed out into rain-swept streets.

In the Ziegfeld case, Justice Lydon held that no actor could be legally restrained from breaking his contract. theater on which the first legal fight

gaily restrained from breaking his contract.

At the same time he issued an injunction in the case of the Forty-eighth Street Theater, "restraining" officers of the Actors' Equity Association and the cast of the play, "They Who Walk in Darkness," from participating in any way in "alleged combination and alleged conspiracy" to close the play at its premiere tomorrow night.

PEACE OVERTURES.

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PEACE OVERTURES.

Overtures for a conference between the striking actors and the Producing Managers' Protective Association have been received by the attorney for the managers from the

With a claim of 1200 additions t

ing out of the company. The Maxine Elliott Theater is the latest to be affected.

The strike occurred just before the matines performance was scheduled to begin and after most of the audience had been seated. This victory came on the heels of the anouncement by the management of the Astor Theater that the promise of a resumption of the performance of "East is West" tonight would have to be withdrawn.

Increasing bitterness, with determination to fight to the end expressed by both actors and managers, marked the seventh day of the strike of the actors.

With managers committing themselves to the fight with great intensity, and the Actors' Equity Association gaining both numbers and strength the beginning of a long struggle is seen by most observers.

RETAIN ABLE COUNSEL.

The equity association as its first

TRUCE IN CHICAGO.

[87 A P. Nisht wink.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—A truce was declared today in the actors' strike, which last night closed the Cort Theater and Cohan's Grand Operahouse and threatened to spread to other playhouses.

Following the application to the courts for an injunction by A. H. Woods, proprietor of Woods Theater, seeking to restrain the company playing "Up in Mabel's Room" from going on strike, both sides entered into an agreement to halt hostilities, pending hearing of the injunction proceedings.

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Taking of testimony in the hearing on the petition for an injunction was begun before a master in chancery and will be pushed to completion.

If the injunction is denied, Francis Wilson, president of the Actors' organization, intimated the fight would be renewed and every theater in Chicago closed.

ROMANOFF DUKE IS OFFERED CZAR'S JOB

member of the cadet, mer Emperor Nicholas. The dispatch adds that the Duke accepted the offer.

LEADER TO RETURN.

REPEAL OF DAYLIGHT

LONDON, Aug. 13.—A Bol-shevik wireless message re-ceived here asserts that, after a meeting of Russian monarthrone was offered to the Duke of Romanowsky, a younger branch of the Romanoff family headed by for-

The Duke of Romanowsky referred to probably is Prince Georges Maximilianovitch enberg. He also bears the The Romanowsky family is connected with the nobility of Italy, Bavaria and France. Prince Alexander is 36 years

mont members of the Producing Managers' Association, which the actors' organization is fighting. The Cort and Cohan's Grand theaters, the only houses affected last night, remained closed tonight. Both were shut by the strike before the truce was agreed upon, and were not included in the arrangement. Before the truce was announced, a petition for an injunction to restrain the Actors' Association from calling out members of the Winter-Garden company, which is presenting "The Passing Show" at the Palace Music Hall, was filed in the circuit court. The proceeding was similar to the action filed on behalf of the Woods Theater.

LEADER TO RETURN.

SAVING LAW DOOMED.

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IBY A P. DET WERE!

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—President Wilson, it was said today, will veto the law proposing repeal of the Daylight Saving Act. The measure has been before the President since August 5, and he is expected to return it to Cengress before the end of the week.

Efforts to pass the agricultural bill with its repeal rider over the President's veto failed last month, and leaders in both House and Senate doubt that the two-thirds majority necessary to pass the repeal law over the Executive's head can be mustered.

SAVING LAW DOOMED.

"League for the Preservation of American Independence" were taken last night, when a small group of citizens met on the measuranne floor, at the Hotel Alexandria to discuss the purposes of the league. Those lieved to be one of the delay in deciling the function as to the particle at the Hotel Alexandria to discuss the purposes of the league. Those lieved to be one of the call, the function as to the particle at the Hotel Alexandria to discuss the purposes of the league. Those lieved to be one of the call, the function as to the particle at the Hotel Alexandria to discuss the purposes of the league. Those lieved to be one of the call, the function as to the purpose of the league that the function as to the particle at the Hotel Alexandria to discuss the purposes of the league. Those lieved to be one of the delay in deciling the function as to the purposes of the league at the purposes of the league to the call, the function as to the purpose of the league of Those league. Those lieved to be one of the delay in deciling the purposes of the league at the purposes of the league of Those league. Those lieved to be one of the delay in delay of the delay in del

On Board the Dreadnaught New Mexico, Fla

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A DANGEROUS SCHEME.

NATIONAL COMMERCE CHAN-BER AGAINST TURNING RAILS OVER TO EMPLOYEES. board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States

000,000,000 in order to acquire the railroads would severely strain the credit of the nation and depress the wlue of the Liberty and Victory Bonds held by millions of people." said the board.
"The public as a whele, through

the government would be asked to assume the burden and financial risks of railway capital, while the roads would be run by and for the

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taking the treaty away from the committee and bringing it to a vote has been discussed informally in many conferences among Senators.

Among many Senators the day's developments were interpreted as marking the beginning of the end of the long treaty fight. This prediction was by no means unanimous, however. Some Republican members of the committee believe they should have more information.

Although discussions charged to some discussions are in progress.

REPUBLICANS BEGIN POLL.

The general expectation was however, that the committee would not change its plan to proceed to a declision on the treaty and that outside the committee events might shape up even more rapidly. After they heard from the Democrats today, the reservation Republicans began a poll to ascertain just how many of their party they could count on in their negotiations. An early adjournment of the Senate interrupted the move, but within a day or two they expect to have a more definite idea of their strength.

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large in progress.

SHANTUNG NOT LOST.

Although discussions about reservations have centered on the league covenant, the Shantung proposition has not been lost sight of by opposition Senators and it was said today an amendment covering it would be urged both in the committee and in the Senate.

What amendments or reservations will be attached to the treaty in committee is said by members to depend largely on Chairman Lodge.

The Republicans have a majority of three, but one of them, Senator amendment. Should the chairman also accept a reservation programme similar to the McCumber, is expected to vote with the Democrats against any radical amendment. Should the chairman also accept a reservation programme similar to the McCumber-McNary plan, the anti-amendment group would be in the majority.

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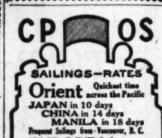
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unit of value. What we need is a gold dollar fixed in purchasing power and therefore variable in weight. If we add new grains of gold to the dollar just fast enough to compensate for the loss in the purchasing power of each grain, or vice version, take away gold to compensate for a gair, we shall have a fully 'compensated dollar,' a stationery instead of a fluctuating dollar, when judged by its purchasing power."

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LASKA PACKERS REPORT

GRAVEL HAD TO BE USED TO

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 13.—The

1919 catch of salmon in Boring Sea.

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canned fish is said to be the smallest

HIGH COST DUE TO INFLATION.

Economist Discusses Dollar's Power Shrinkage.

Prices Raised on Goods not Affected by War.

Says that Wage Increases are Necessary.

WASHINGTON, Aug 13 .-The high cost of living is mainly due to the shrinkage in the purchasing power of the dollar as a result of the inflation attendant on war financing, Prof. Irving Fisher, a noted economist told the Federal Electric Railway Commission today, and the best way to meet the situation is to

way to meet the situation is to raise the wages and carfares.

"The almost universal rise of prices cannot be ascribed to scarcity," he said. "Prices have risen on many goods not affected by the war or in countries the remotest from the war.

"On the whole the money in circulation in the United States rose from three and one third billions in 1918, to five and a half billions in 1918, and bank deposits from thirteen to fwenty-five billions, both approximately corresponding to the rise in prices.

House Agriculture Committee today by Atty.-Gen. Palmer.
The amendents were in line with suggestions made by President Wilson in his address to Congress last week on the high cost of living, and they provide a fine not exceeding \$5000, or imprionment for not more than two years for those convicted of violating the law. INCREASE IN CIRCULATION. INCREASE IN CIRCULATION.

'Taking a world-wide view, the money in circulation in the world outside of Russia has increased during the war from fitteen billions to forty-five billions and the bank deposits in fitteen principal countries from twenty-seven billions to seventy-five billions. That is, both money and deposits have trebled; and prices, on the average, have perhaps trebled also.

'There are two ways of coping with the high cost of living. One is to bring prices down within reach of our means; the CATCH OF SALMON FOR **CANNING HALF OF 1918.**

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contributing to the annual supply of canned fish is said to be the smallest in the history of the industry. According to A. T. Tichenor, sebretary of the Alaska Packers Association, this year's pack will not amount to more than one-half of last season's, which was the largest in history. In 1918 there arrived in the port of San Francisco the total of 1,507,000 cases of salmon. Tichenor said:

"Last year was the most prosperous the salmon industry has everhad. The fishermen arrived here with earnings averaging about \$1200 each. This year it will be different, for at best we can not expect more than half of last year's catch. In order to realize how few fish have run this season it is only necessary to say that some of our fleet is now sailing home with so few cases aboard that a fair tonnage of gravel had to be placed aboard to trim ship. That is something new and has never happened before.

"The net result probably will be that salmon will be high. Even if a price is made that will net the salmon industry a net loss for the season, there is bound to be a big rise in prices. It requires a large expenditure annually to conduct this husiness and this is based upon the presumption that there will be an average catch. Many reasons have been advanced for the short run of salmon this season, but no one really knows the real reason."

BRITISH UNEMPLOYED PAY ROLL IS ABUSED.

(A. P. POREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.)
LONDON, July 13.—The pay roll of the unemployed to whom the gov-ernment is making a weekly dole has been reduced by about 500,000 names since May last, when the government drew its purse strings

which was more than some could earn at work.

When the joyful news of this pay for doing nothing spread many tired workers immediately resigned their jobs, and came upon the government, according to testimony in the courts, while others who never had done nor wished to do any work found themselves in the happy position of drawing unexpected manna from the heavens. The English newspapers say that Ireland availed itself whole-heartedly of this Godsend.

send.

Instructions from the govern-ment to disbursing officials were to lean toward the side of generosity, and this policy appears to have pre-vailed.

TO LICENSE FLOUR

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—Applications for licenses for the exportation of wheat to all destinations in the Western Hemisphere and the east coast of Asia, to which wheat four alipments are now licensed, will be received for consideration at the New York office of Julius Barnes, United States wheat director, ecording to announcement today. The order is effective August 15, and until further orders. Applications must be made in duplicate.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—To a meet reductions in retail quotations a new fresulted in many communities throughout the country from the offering of army supplies through municipal selling agencies and the parcel post, the War Department has made changes in prices on certain commodities included in the price list which it made public on August 5.

price list which it made public on August 8.

The new quotations, like those formerly announced, are f.o.b. storage points. They are the prices at which the commodities quoted will be sold in case lots or original packages to municipalities and to individual consumers through the parcel post. The revised prices follow:

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CHEAPER PRICES ON ARMY FOOD

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SHORTAGE BEGUN. (ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE) WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 .-Car shortage is beginning to be felt, Director-General Hines business picks up with the advance of the season and the movement of crops. Mr. Hines believes the operating deficit-

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TO RAID CHICAGO STORES.

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—Government prosecutors who are waging war on the food hoarders and profiteers will go before Federal fudges in Chicago at an early date and ask for writs to seize surplus food supplies in cold storage and offer them for sale to the public, it was announced today at the office of Dist-Atty. Clyne.

This step, it is believed by Federal officials, will have the immediate effect of reducing prices of many articles of food.

The plan is to later prosecuts the owners of the surplus stock under the Federal food control law for hoarding.

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It was reported that 20,000,000 pounds of California best sugar will arrive in Chisago within a few weeks. Henry H. Rolapp, head of the Sugar Committee of the United States Food Administration, any this will stabilize prices. He said he did not expect the retail prices of sugar to fall below 12 cents a pound for several months.

REVISES LIVING ESTIMATE.

Mrs. Anna McQuillan under cross examination by Attorney James G. Cordon, representing the packers in the hearing of wage demands before Federal Judge Alschuler, today declared that \$1918

PREPARE TO SELL ARMY FOOD BY MAIL T. St.

IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 13.— to States, countles, cities and chari-lans for selling government sur-lus food supplies in small lots OBJECT TO PURCHASE PLAN. Plans for selling government sur olus food supplies in small lots

plus food supplies in small lots through the parcels post agreem direct from the army supply depot here to individual purchasers in California, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Nevada were made today by Charles Fay, San Francisco postmaster, and Maj. Fred A. Thompson, zone supply property officer with headquarters at Fort Mason here.

The purchaser, according to the tentative plan worked out in the absence of definite instructions from Washington, would make application through his local postoffice, paying in advance. A branch postoffice is to be established at Fort Mason for handling the orders.

Sales are to begin August 18.

The government also plans to sell the sectification applies.

The government also plans to sell through parcel post as large quantities of surplus supplies the War Department."

PHOENIX (Arims Aug. 13.—Opposition to projected municipal purchase and distribution of War Depariment surplus food stores was
voiced in a resolution passed by the
Phoenix Trades Council and presented by that body to local newspapers today with the request that
it be published.

"An assumption can be reasonably

"An assumption can be reasonably indulged," says the resolution, "that it he real intent lying back of this move (a proposal to purchase and resell any foods at cost plus freight charges) is not in the interest of the people, but rather to cut off their supply of goods from reaching Phoenix as was originally intended, through parcel post as outlined by

POLICE TO HUNT DOWN PROFITEERS.

. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

sovernment drew its purse strings tighter. From November, to May the weekly benefits were paid to about 1,250,000 persons. Payments are now being made to about 750,000.

At first the amount paid the ment out of work was \$6 a week, \$5 to women, \$3 to boys and \$2.50 to girls. There were smaller grants for children, so that it was possible for an unskilled workman with four children to draw nearly \$11 a week, which was more than some could earn at work.

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13.—The United States Army transport here, will be sent to the aid of the Sheridan.

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To Find Out Armenian Condition.

[ST CARLE AND AMOCIATED PREM.]

PARIS, Aug. 12.—Maj.-Gen. James
G. Harbord, Chief of Staff of the
American Expeditionary Forces, will
leave Paris soon at the head of a
mission which will visit Armenia
and Trans-Caucasia under instructions from President Wilson to investigate conditions there from a
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The basis of a thoroughly Democratic government has already been
established, in which the present
government will be invited to participate, the dispatches declare.

Former members of the Hungarian Parliament are conducting independent negotiations, and it is
planned that the two houses of Partiament shall meet a commission of
the new assembly, which will be
elected to take over legal authority,
so as to maintain the legal con-

JAPANESE FLOGGING KOREANS BRUTALLY.

LASHES ON THREE CON-SECUTIVE DAYS.

Will be Reported Out Friday for Quick Consideration.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 .- Favor-WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—Pavorable report on the bill for the leasing of government-owned oil, coal phosphate, and sodium lands for the purpose of stimulating production was authorized today by the Senate Public Lands Committee. The vote was unanimous.

The bill virtually is the same as that passed by both houses of the last Congress, but which failed because the Senate did not adopt the conference report.

LEASING PRIVILEGES.

Oil land within producing fields would be leased in plots of 640 acres at a royalty, of not less than one-eighth or more than one-fourth of the oil produced. Issuance of these leases would be by competitive bidding, however.

Prospectors would be able to lease a maximum of 3560 acres of coal land on a basis of from 5 to 20 cents a ton, but provisions authorising the sale of coal lands was eliminated. Alaskan coal land is not affected.

Royalties for the leasing of phosphate lands would be 2 per cent, on the gross value of output and for sodium lands it would be one-eighth of the value of the output.

STATES TO BENEFIT. LEASING PRIVILEGES.

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(BT A. P. DAT WIRE) the date or length of the visit of movement is partly the reflex of the Prince of Wales to the United the labor unrest in foreign countries

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A regatta programme occupied the entire day, but the Prince was restricted to a two hour visit, as he was to leave the city at noon to re-embark on the battle cruiser Renown, awaiting him at Conception Bay, and proceed to St. John, N. B., to begin his visit to Canada.

SCHOOL COST JUMPS

IN PHILADELPHIA.

[BY A P. CORRESPONDENCE.]
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 6.—The cost of public education here in-

SCHOOL COST JUMPS

EXILED INHABITANTS RETURN TO RUINS OF THEIR

FORMER HOMES.

GAY IN RED REGIME.

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creased \$2.52 for each pupil last

OF SOCIALIST IDEAS.

UNION-LABOR UNREST IN OTH-ER NATIONS IS BEING FELT

[A P. FORMON CORRESPONDENCE.] TOKIO, June 10. — Demands for for wages and that fewer privileges be granted to the rich are the funnese in all spheres of activity. Socialism is attracting the interest not only the working people, but of OTTAWA (Ont.) Aug. 13.—No men holding important places in the

the date or length of the visit of the Prince of Wales to the United States, it was said here today. He is not expected to go there until the close of his Canadian tour which will take him as far west as British Columbia.

ST. JOHN'S (N. F.) Aug. 12.—The shores of Quidividi Lake, two miles from the city, where a few weeks ago crowds assembled to watch the start of the first successful nonstop trans-Atlantic airplane flight, were again thronged with enthusiastic Newfoundlanders today when the Prince of Wales in his official visit to this colony went to the lake for the annual regatta.

After a programme of events which kept him up until long after midnight yesterday the Prince slept at Government House in the room occupied in 1860 by his grandfather, the late King Edward VII, when a prince of Wales he visted Newfoundland. Early this morning the Prince went aboard the British cruiser Dragon for breakfast and at 10 o'clock made his second official anding in this city. A crowd greeted him, repeating the enthusiastic welcome of yesterday and all along the route to the lake he received an ovation.

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The attempt to promote socialism of a more freedom generally. The central organization for workingmen in Tokio has addressed an open letter to the Home Ministrial conditions. The central organization for commence and others, declaring the entire day, but the Prince was restricted to a two hour visit, as the workers are starving. The there workers are starving.

25,258 pupils in the public schools. In 1917 the cost was only \$37,62 a pupil.

In the last year there were from a petrified sea. The soil sa been plowed up in an extraordiary manner by thousands of poisnous gas bombs, which have tinged to sparse vegetation an unhealthy ray.

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[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

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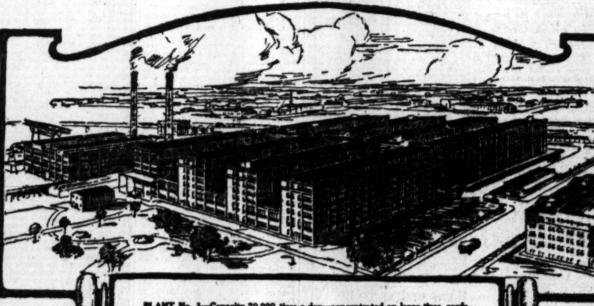


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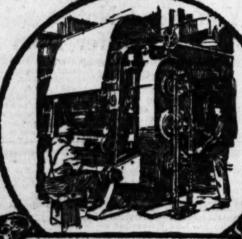
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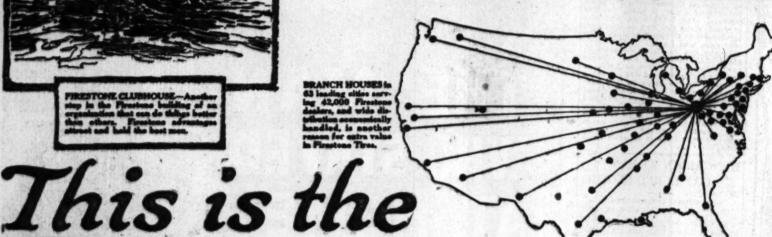




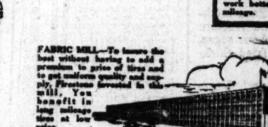
















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AUGUST 14, 1919.-[PA

day from the inter-Allied military commission in the Hungarian capital, informed the commission that he would not consider its instructions as orders. The Allied generals then telegraphed to Paris asking if they were right in considering in the desarrous from the Peace Conference as military orders.

The orders, it is learned, were based on instructions from the Peace Conference to the inter-Allied mission ordering it to carry out the disarrament of the Hungarians in accordance with the terms of the armistice.

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DENIES SUPPORT OF JOSEPH.

The Rumanian commissioner denied that his government had supported Archduke Joseph. He said he would study the representations made concerning requisitions of foodstuffs and material by the Rumanians. Diamandy, the message continues, also denied that the Rumanian government had sent an ultimatum to Archduke Joseph. He said it had only sent an informal document through a liaison officer. As the document Rumania sent the Archduke insisted upon the frontier established by the Allies between Hungary and Rumania in 1916 when Rumania entered the war, the conference regards the communication as distinctly an annulment intended to supersede the action of the conference.

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"The cheaper makes of American automobiles do not compete with the high-priced cars of Italian manufacture," the Premier told Mr. Dennis, "nor can your farm machinery, which is being of enormous aid in the development of Italy's agricultural resources, be duplicated in Italian factories. Inevitably the Italian lire will recover something of its former purchasing power. Thus we may see a corresponding relaxation in the restrictions now imposed upon the importation of American automobiles and farm machinery."

CANADA TO DISCUSS INDUSTRIAL FUTURE.

EMPLOYERS AND WORKERS TO MEET IN BIG CONFERENCE IN SEPTEMBER.

OTTAWA (Ont.) Aug. 13.—The dustrial future of Canada may be

influenced to a marked degree by the meeting of the National Industrial Conference to be held here september 11 to discuss labor problems in the dominion.

Building contracts said to amount to millions of dollars have been held up pending some action by the Federal government or an agreement between capital and labor which would tend to restore industrial tranquisity.

The conference will be attended by representatives of the dominion and provincial governments, em-

GLOOM SISTERS SHOW STATES VOTING WET.

PACIFIC GROVE, Aug. 13.—A pageant wherein the forty-five pageant wherein the forty-five States which ratified the national prohibition amendment will be represented by women dressed in white and the three States which did not ratify by women in black will feature the closing session, Friday night, of the congress of reforms in session here under direction of the California W.C.T.U.

The pageant will represent the history of the W.C.T.U. for the past forty-six years.

Tribute Paid Dead Redman.

[ST A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN JOSE, Aug. 13.—Paying high tribute to Yrma Lackse, late San Franciscs woman and for several years Great Wononah of their order, the State Lodge of Pocahontas, holding its convention here in connection with the convention of the Independent Order of Redmen of the State, opened its sessions this morning. Programmes, consisting of rides about the surrounding country, barbecues and banquets, in addition to their business meetings, have been arranged by both orders. The annual election of the Pocahontas Lodge will be held Thursday, and that of the Redmen Friday.

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CLEMENCY IS SOUGHT FOR ARMY OBJECTOR.

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—Walter Hirschberg of Los Angeles, a sol-dier and a conscientious objector, is making superlative efforts to secure elease from the Federal prison a

WEST POINTERS HELP DOUGHBOYS FIGHT FIRE

by representatives of the dominion and provincial governments, employers and labor leaders from all branches of industry.

Subjects to be considered will include the right of employees to organize, recognition of labor unions, cellective bargaining, and the suggestion by the Roys Commission on Industrial Relations that a bureau be established to promote the organization of joint industrial councils. Labor features of the peace treaty all will be brought up for discussion. The West Pointers who are on a tour of the battlefields and the occupied area were attending a dance given in their honor when the fire was discovered just after midnight. The flames got beyond the control of the German firemen and the West Pointers and the doughboys were summoned by Col. Stephen O. Fuqua, Chief of Staff of the First Division, to aid in quenching them. The Americans fought the fire until daylight, when it was brought under control. The blaze was confined to one block. Several buildings devoted to the industries of the Moravians were destroyed.

BELIEVE BULGARIA IS TO GET SEAPORT.

(BY CARLE AND AROCLATED PRESS.)

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HUN NEGOTIATIONS WITH POLAND START.

[ST CARLE AND AMOCIATED PRESS.]
BERLIN, Monday, Aug. 11.—Polish-German negotiations were begun here this afternoon. The proceedings opened with an address by Dr. Hamel yon Haimhausen, a member of the German peace delegation, who told the delegates that Germany intends to keep the peace terms to the letter.

The Polish Premier assured the Germans that their countrymen would be fairly and justify treated in rould be fairly and justly treated in coland.

LONDON, Aug. 13.—A soviet government wireless message from Moscow today says there is dissatisfaction in Polish circles at Warrasw, in consequence of a reported decision of the Peace Conference that Poland must participate to the extent of 5,000,000 rubles in the maxmant of Russia's dahts.

PROPERTY LEVY IS TO BE HUN BURDEN.

ERZBERGER, EXPLAINING FI-NANCE PROBLEM SAYS THAT "STORM WILD COME."

BERLIN, Aug. 13.—We must elplessness of Germany as a naval mercantile fleet and help German Arvey of the official records of Mathias Erzberger, Minister of the vessels lost during the hostili-ties, and under the terms of the armistice and the treaty of Ver-bly at Weimar yesterday. He prom-

road Commission, would be "not a sale, but a spoliation," eight stockholders of the Northern California Power Company asserted in a protest filed with the commission today.

The minority stockholders, the protest said, refuse to assent to the terms "arbitrarily and oppressively dictated by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company." The protestants further charged that the proposed transfer was being arranged to the end that the Pacific Gas and Electric may appropriate to itself valuable water rights, franchises and properties, without rendering any just equivalent therefore.

The Northern California Power Company operates in the counties of Tehama, Gienn, Colusa, Butte, Yolo and Trinity.

NO DECISION REACHED ON THRACIAN QUESTION

ideration was given by the suprem day to the Thracian question, but no decision was reached.

Apparently the plan to interna-tionalize three-fourths of Western Thrace, thus giving Bulgaria free access to the sea, is meeting with considerable favor.



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IT ALWAYS MAKES HER HAPPY WHEN

Jeff's Got the Right Dope at That.

TELL SOME OF THE THOUGHTS I'VE THUNK. YOU CAN'T BLAME ME

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-MY RIGHT ARM IS ALMOST PARALYZED, I'VE BEEN RESTING

MY CHIN ON MY HAND SO LONG! ALSO I WISH I HAD A FEW

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BE DOWN TO THE DEPOTOLD ANDY WON'T LOOK SO BAD
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NEW CLOTHES ON- I'LL GIVE
THOSE NATIVES A TREAT-

THE GUMPS-THE TOWN TURNS OUT FOR ANDY.

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NEED MORE MONEY.

Mayor of Tulare Asks Red Cros to Aid Discharged Soldiers.

TULARE, Aug. 13.—The executive council of the Tulare Chapter of the American Red Cross have been asked by Mayor W. D. Cook to appropriate \$16,000 of their treasury funds for furnishing the quarters of the American Legion, which will be provided in the memorial auditorium and City Hall, for which bonds in the sum of \$16,000 were recently voted.

Due to the rising costs of materials since the securities were sold, it is stated in the request for aid, the plans as originally accepted cannot be carried out, and if the rooms set aside for the veterans are to be properly fitted up financial aid must be secured from some outside sources.

AIR FAMILY TROUBLE.

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(IDCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

ONTARIO, Aug. 13. — Arrested on complaint of her cousin, Mras Elizabeth Sanders, Mra. Delia S. Hyman, recently arrived here from Chicago, today pleaded not guilty to a charge of disturbing the peace and asked permission to secure an attorney to defend her. Judge George Holbrook set the woman's trial for next week.

In swearing to a warrant for Mra. Hyman's arrest, Mrs. Sanders stated that the other accused her of having a bad reputation and made statements reflecting on her character.

The Chief Cols, on the grounds that the complaint charging the head of the police department with irrequil control the proposed of the police department with irrequil control the proposed of the police department with irrequil control the proposed of the proposed of the police department with irrequil control the proposed of the proposed of the proposed of the proposed of the police department with irrequil control the proposed of the

MUNICIPAL PLANT

NEEDS MORE MONEY.

RIVERSIDE, Aug. 13.—Although a million and a quarter deliars has been expended in the acquisition and enlargement of the municipal water system, another bond issue for further extensions is deemed advisable by the Board of Public Utilities, which is being constantly petitioned for the installation of mains in streets which the original plans did not cover. The problem is one commensurate with the city's area, which is forty square miles. It is not believed that a bond issue would be strongly opposed, inasmuch as bonds in the amount of \$194,000 and the interest accruing have been paid from revenue during the last six years. The city's tax rate for bonds is 3 cents at the present time.

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CHARGE SHORT WEIGHT.

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ILOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

SANTA ANA. Aug. 13.—Three
Los Angeles citizens. T. S. Fuller,
Mrs. O. Leighton, and O. W. Stratton, doing business under the name
of Fuller, Leighton and Stratton are
charged with selling packages of
table salt under the prescribed
weight, in a complaint sworn to by
George McPhee, county sealer of
weights and measures. The alleged offending salt was sold to J.
H. Campbell, groceryman of 904 East
Washington avenue, Santa Ana.

WHY THEYRE OUT AT MILLER PARK TO THE PICHIC TO DAY - AN OLD
SCHOOL MATS OF MIN'S DROVE EMOUY
IN HIS CAR - HARRY GREEN - YOU
REMEMBER HIM - HE'S TH'CASHIER IN
THE BANK NOW - THEY
WON'T BE LATE THEY'LL BE HOME
BETWEEN HINE AND

Room now at Hotel del Coronad

ASK BIG DAMAGES.

VENTURA, Aug. 13.—Action for \$20,837 damages has been brought in the Superior Court hera by T. W. McGlinchey and wife against the Lioyd Transportation Company and the Hunt Mercantille Company of Santa Barbara, as the rasult of an accident on August 12, in which Mrs. McGlinchey was ladly injured. Mrs. McGlinchey was riding in a Lioyd bus when a Hunt company truck struck the bus, according to the allegations in the compiaint. Hospital and medical expenses, extra expenses for servants during the time she was unable to look after fer own home and specific and seneral damages make the total of \$20,887. San Franci Daily and

EXPERT ON THE JOB.

Weldon, who recently resigned as chief deputy of the State Horticulchief deputy of the State Horticultural Commission to accept a place
on the faculty of the Chaffey Agricultural College, arrived in Ontario
today and will at once take up his
work among the fruit men of the
Ontario district as deciduous expert,
Mr. Weldon will be in charge of
the new Chaffey deciduous experimental station and the major portion of his time will be devoted to
field work among the growers. He
will also conduct classes at Chaffey
after the opening of the school next

"Coronado Office," 817 Spring F. Norcross, general agent dvertisement.

NINETY-FIFTH BIRTHDAY.

By Bud Fisher

AND MIND YOU, HE HAD FALLEN BACKWARDS OFF THE SCAFFOLD, AND THEN BY THE EXERCISE OF UNUSUAL PRESENCE OF MIND HE











Onethird of Those Paying Dues Leave Ranks. Left Wing, Weak Now, is an Object of Attack.

HURSDAY MORNING

SOCIALIST SHIP WOBBLING BADLY

Secusions and Expulsions Reduce Membership.

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MONTGOMERY (Al'a.)

ocating Micit distilleries in the Alabama mountains was inaugurated today, Deputy Marshal J. A. Wall, making a trip over the surrounding ter-ritory. He announced later he expected several arrests to

less for the Socialist party to try to make headway.

The Massachusetts State membership of the Socialist party is suspended. Seven foreign-language federations of the party are out. They number 25,000 and their monthly dues of 25 conts per member represent sinews of war lost to the old party and gained for the new. The federations are Russian, Ukrainian, Lithuanian, South Slavic, Hungarian, Lettish and Polish. The German federation is believed to be about evenly split on the question of secession.

FORMER CROWN PRINCE TAKES GERMAN OUTING.

VISITS FAMILY IN PRUSSIA, BUT RETURNS ON SCHED-ULE TO HULLAND EXILE.

BERLIN, Aug. 12 .- With the perassion of the Dutch government

BRAWLS FREQUENT AS PARIS MARKETS OPEN.

LIVING COST BY PILLAG-ING STANDS.

FLOOD CONTROL PLAN IN DANGER.

Rejection of Bids may Delay Project a Month.

Army's Chief Engineer Los Angeles' Only Hope.

Technicality Holds up Award Rethern California Edison Company. 57 East ERD STREET, A E. HERMAN. Despite Urgency.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

Two good finish carpenters for steady work.

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probably reject all bids for the work matters, the board has taken unusugally quick action, and declined even

LEFT WING MAT BREAK.

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PROTEST IS MADE.

GUARANTEE ASSURED.

In the Dredging Company, said tonight:

"Ours is a unit bid. The government can eliminate certain of the
work under this bid as easily as it
can under new bids of altered specifications. In this way they can get
the amount within the appropriation; or if they will wait a few days
Los Angeles will guarantee a sum
which, will let the work proceed
now, according to the original plans
which guarantees an adequate disgossi of flood waters. This will
obviate the cutting down of the
work to such a degree that its usefulness may be impaired. If the
board of engineers will grant a reasonable delay of two or three days
Los Angeles will advance the government enough money to carry this
plan through on the present specifications and wait for Congress to reimburse those who now advance the
money."

Unless Gen. Black is prevailed

early tomorrow morning formal re-lection of all bids will be made.

NSWERS CHARGE OF EX-TRAVAGANCE WITH PROMISE

LONDON, Aug. 12.-In the Ho Commons tonight the Ministers

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 13.—Employees of the Hawthorne and East
Washington-street shops and engine houses of the Pennsylvania Railway,
I COOK, \$100 AND BOARD.

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for fifty years, was fatally injured today when an auto, driven by a rinegro chauffeur, ran over her.

DES MOINES.

EXCLUSIVE DEPATCR.1
MINNEAPOLIS. Aug. 13.—Fearing that she might have to go back
to Minneapolis workhouse for an
additional term, Anna Ness, 22, after Gladys Harper, a 17-year-old girl, was today sentenced to the penimal that she might have to go back to Minneapolis workhouse for an additional term, Anna Ness, 22, after a vain attempt to escape from the courthouse are increasing from 20 cert to 50 per cent. on rents.

James Rhodes, janitor of the Keepisles legisles Building, ran amusek today with safe a big revolver and terrorized the Dictentire building anti-court building until captured.

Cles The city today filed suit against to the street railroad for \$48,000 oc-fully and the first the local strike and the Courtling of the Courthouse.

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Charles L. Gles, 76, veteran Detroit restaurant proprietor and one of the founders of \$3. Boniface in the first pounces soldier, who, although only 14 years and 8 months old when he enlisted, has been through the major offensives, which include 5, in care of a neighbor last \$3.1 court of the courthouse is a court of the first and delivery, today ascend the first and the weigh every piece of ice before to delivery, today ascend the first and additional term, Anna Ness, 22, after a vain attempt to escape from the fifth floor of the Courthouse.

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DES MOINES.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

Street-car strike which began unexpectedly at 2 a.m. today is not near a settlement. Every conveyance the relet of the workers and so far the strike has caused little inconvenience. Six hundred men on a wrike are demanding back pay amounting to \$100,000.

The body of Mrs. Antoinette Haw
ley, wife of Theodore Hawley, former State Senator, who died at Country.

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Littlefield's bill, requiring drivers

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of the season, the fruit and vegetable season, are the following:

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5. "Home Storage of Vegetables."

PAL OF BANK ROBBER ARRESTED AT BEACH.

WITNESS IN HARRIS TRIAL IS HELD TO ANSWER TO SUPERIOR COURT.

four miles south from Nenana and seven miles south from Fairbanks. All of the road is not being built by the government. On the Seward end the commission, when it started work took over the old Alaska Nogthern Railway, running north from Seward. On the interior end the Tanana Valley Railway, which ran out of Fairbanks, was purchased. Government engineers have put both these lines in first-class shape. Some of the work on the interior end is being held up until the road from the coast is finished so materials can be brought over it from the seaports of Seward and Anchorage. At present prohibitive costs make it impossible to transport a large amount of material to Fair, banks and Nenana, as supplies must be sent thousands of miles around by St. Michaels and up the Tukon River or to Skagway and over the mountains and then down the Yukon. One big piece of work being delayed until the line reaches the in terior is the construction of a bridge across the Tanana River at Nenana. Last winter a track was laid on the loe of the frozen river for work trains. when the are riding, whether it be to shoot arough the air at a light-ning speed or to experience the thrills of the "up and down" stunts. Besides the purchase of riding amusements he will add to the pier new appliances in other amusements that have not been ried in the West.

AWAKENS SLEEPWALKER

The promona Man Has Close Call White on Night Ramble.

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ILOCAL CORRESPONDENCE!

POMONA, Aug. 13.—A somnambulist on East Eleventh street in this city had a rade awakening during last night, and came near getting shot as a result of his propensity for walking in his sleep. E. C. Ades. of 715 East Eleventh street, was awakened by a noise near his barn. Peering out of the window he saw a form gilding past the structure. Grabbing up his gun he fired into the air, intending to frighten the intruder away. Instead, he saw the man stop suddenly, stare about, rule his eyes and again stare all about him. Realizing that the mian had probably been walking in his sleep. Ades hurried out into the yard and found one of his neighbors. The shot aroused others, and a call was sent for the police. Ades declined to reveal the name of the neighbor, as he said he did not want to cause him any embarrassment.

BIG 'COT SHIPMENT.

The form, "and is not going back to the "Vaterland" and Potadam's conscript army any more than he has at any time in the last seventy-vears. But with considerable feeling he said: "I am sorry for them. They were a good people. But the Kaiser and his kind I could not stand."

After his trip to the Orient in Pervy's Ragship, the old sidewheeler Mississippi, this loyal old boy went to California and there, selected with 100 men from 600 applicants, enlisted in 1862 for the Second Massachusetts Cavalry and fought with them for three years. That's why he's a past commander of James A. Perkins Post 156, GA.R., of Everett. Besides that he has a son of 45, the his trip to the Orient in Pervy's Ragship, the old sidewheeler Mississippi, this loyal old sidewheeler Mississippi, this loyal old sove the to California and there, selected with 100 men from 600 applicants, enlisted in 1862 for the Second Massachusetts Cavalry and fought with them for three years. That's why he's a past commander of James A. Perkins Post 156, GA.R., of Everett. Besides that h

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which he contemplates the pier will be the largest one in size on the coast. When he purchased it at a consideration of \$200,000, it was 375 feet in width and 600 feet in length. He announced today that when he has added the final improvements, it will be 500 feet wide and will extend \$00 feet into the water.

Mr. Pickering has been a leading amusement authority most of his life. He was at one time manager of the pier of which he is now owner here. He purchased the pier from Earl Fraser, founder of the Ocean Park amusement center.

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peror of Japan, which included a hilputian locomotive tender, cars and rails, to form a tiny circular railroad system, described amusing-ly by the Everett man, and the paraphernalia for a magnetic tele-

graph system.

The memory of this old fo-c's'le man of Perry's is vivid and crystal clear. He says, as well as he can reckon, the Mississippi was more

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Maj. Walter Lumby, of the Salvation Army, who has just returned after spending more than a year with the American Expeditionary Forces in France, will be welcomed home at a union service of the various branches of the Booth organization at 625 South Grand averue, this evening. Brigadier C. R. Boyd will be in charge, and a semi-religious and musical programme will be given. Maj. Lumby formerly was in charge of the Young Women's Boarding Home and is one of the best-known Salvation Army officials in the West.

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SANTA BARBARA, Aug. 13.—Two
thousand acres of residence property adjoining this city which have
been held by the Pacific Improvement Company for many years, today
were sold to the Las Positas Land
Company for \$475,000 The new
company is supposed to have the
support of M. G. Hecksher, millionaire, who was reported to have
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[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA ANA, Aug. 12.—Marriage licenses here: Charles Irwing Lovejoy, 40. Burbank, and Helen Westover Grainger, 20. Glendora; Frank A. York, 27. La Habra, and Clara B. Baldwin, 26. Los Angeles; Oren Winters Fahrney, 22. Fort McArthur, and Alice Byrle Comstock, 19. Long Beach; Robert McClellan, 27. and Josephine Steele, 29. both Los Angeles; William E. Bergen, 32, and Myrtle Sautter, 39. both Los Angeles; Raymond P. Morgan, 39, and Marcella Anderson, 32, both San Diego; S. Charles Sandford, 35, and Marguerite Halter, 32, both San Diego.

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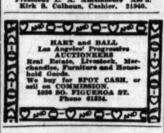
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INTERNED HUNS HATCH RED PLOT

Spread Fantastic Tales of Allied Aims in Russia,

Freed Enemy Aliens Bolshe viki Propagandists.

End of Hungarian Orgy Leaves Radicals Desperate.

BY PARKE BROWN.

BERLIN, Aug. 12.—(Delayed.)

EFRLIN, Aug. 12.—(Delayed.)
Bolshevist agitators today made the charge that the Allies and the United States are in a conspiracy to present to Kolchak or Denikine, or both, armed forces equivalent to three complete army corps with which to put Lenine's soviet republic out of business.

This army will be composed of 300,000 Russians now held in German prison camps, who soon will be repatriated. The Bolshevists charge that England is to provide arms and ammunition, France clothing and other equipment, and the United States food so that this big force may be ready to take the field soon after it reaches Russia, although it may be held in training until spring. That not the slightest bit of foundation for this yarn can be found goes without saying. The story is ascribed to their being much stirred up by the complete collapse of the Hungarian soviet government and pending the withdrawal of the inter-Allied mission in Berlin, leaving repatriation in the hands of Germany these appeals easily inflamed the imagination as part and parcel of a conspiracy of the Allies to destroy bolshevism everywhere.

Recent disclosures here show that all activities of the Bolshevists or Spartacists identified with Germany have been concentrated toward calling a national railroad strike on september I, and winning at least a part of the support of the labor organizations, but the sudden wipfing out of one of their two governments has aroused them beyond restraint.

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So we see agitators busy agitating all over Berlin, suffering tremendous spasses of agony about the Allies outrage against the proletariat of Hungary and the impending world crime against Russia. Also it is interesting to note the activity of dozens of men recently returned from the United States where they had been interned as dangerous enemy aliens. Apparently by agreement those returned on the Martha Washington are now wearing a bit of red ribbon in their buttonholes and are busy day and night telling Berlin of the tremendous progress of belshev-

ribbon in their buttonholes and are busy day and night telling Berlin of the tremendous progress of belshevism in America.

Both the German government and the inter-Allied mission laugh at the yarn concerning Russian prisoners. German officials now are actually negotiating with representatives of the soviet government for the speedy return of most Russians via Lithuania in order to beat around the Polish border, the closing of which so far has blocked the movement. They say therefore it will be up to Lenine whether the returning veterans get into the hands of the opposing forces.

Representatives of the mission point out that 25,000 men were repatriated last spring before the Polish frontier closed, and that 50,000 now are being moved by water to Black Sea ports, sent there because they live in that district and for no other reason although the agitators say this route was selected because they were to make connections there with Denikine's army. Officers of the mission are also confident that Germany is actuated only by necessity in speedily getting rid of the Russians owing to the tremendous expense.

CONSTITUTION IN BAVARIA.

Frans-Dominion Air Flight Planned (BY A. P. DAY WIRE.) VANCOUVER (B. C.) Aug. 13.— Lieuts. G. T. Trim and W. H. Welsh Lieuts. G. T. Trim and W. H. Weish of Vancouver announced yesterday they were planning a trans-Dominion air flight before September 20, starting at Halifax and ending here. They said they hoped to make the distance in forty hours and expected to make six stops.

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POPULATION | By the Pederal Course

JON LABOR MACHINE TO BOSS CITY LAUNCHED.

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scheme on the part of the local union-labor organisess the reins of city government, to put out of office Court judge who has dared to grant an anti-picketto enforce universal and systematic boycotts of all legies made goods not bearing the union label and to fill over the signature of C. L. Myers, secretary of the

in the city. It states that John S. Horn of Beer

OSE BIG REALTY DEAL.

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H. W. Frank, president of Harris & Frank, stated yesterday that while his firm's building plans are as yet undetermined, the Seventh-street corner has been acquired with a view to extensive improvements at Frank clothlers. The firm, he stated, will continue in its present Spring-street store, the status of which will not be affected by new building plans, are as yet undetermined, the Seventh-street corner has been acquired with a view to extensive improvements later. The firm, he stated, will continue in its present Spring-street store, the status of which will not be affected by new building plans, are the request of the Council's Public Safety Committee. The proposed ordinance creates the following depot zones, inside of which solicitation for taxicabs, hotels, restaurants, etc., is not allowed: Sait Lake station: First street from Los Angeles River to Anderson street.

Southern Pacific: All of Central avenue from Sixth street to Gladys street.

Southern Pacific: All of Santa Fe avenue from First to Third streets.

This property is owned by Harris & Frank, which has occupied it for many years. The firm planned the erection of a large building at the northwest corner of Seventh and Hill streets, the site on which the northwest corner of Seventh and hill streets, the site on which the bath interests in built, but this project was abandoned by the government during the war. The Orenas family acquired the light of the conveyances on which may appeared to prove the property has lived to the property has been acquired with the proposed ordinance creates the following depot zones, inside of which solicitation for taxicabs, hotels was "or reasons which the street to an advent of the status of which will not be affected by new building plans are as yet undetermined, the Seventhent of the converted with the proposed ordering with the following depot zones, inside of the converted to th



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******** MRS. KAFITZ IS NAMPERS FIGHT ON GRILL AGAIN. FOREST BLAZE.

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Strawberry Flat and Pine

control of a bad forest fire

which started yesterday after-

noon in the San Bernarding

by campers at Pine Crest and

San Bernardino, where a force

ed and hurried to the moun-

FELLED BY AUTO.

May Die of His Injuries.

lunteers Stop Dangero Fire in Hills After Hours of Hard Battling. Bomb-Plot Woman Questioned Over Four Hours.

Mr. and Mrs. Sarrail Tell of fighters from San Bernardino Her and McGwire.

> Important Developments are Forecast in Case.

> Important developments in the indicated yesterday when Mrs. Maud authorities placed Charles McGwire under restraint, was brought with great secrecy to the District Attorney's office and there questioned for more than four hours by Dist. Atty. Woolwine, Chief of Police Home, Chief Deputy District-At-torney Doran and several detectives. Three stenographers were used to take down the voluminous state-ment.

ORDINANCE BEING DRAFTED

FIXING "SILENT" ZONES

FOR RAIL STATIONS.

No solicitation is to be permitted at the three railroad stations, un
That she was made to go over the contrage where admits she visited him. ordinance now being pre- entire story again yesterday and to pared by Assistant City Attorney Council's Public Safety Committee, ties. The secrecy thrown about the

Kafitz will have upon her standing with the law was not discussed by the authorities. Whether she is arrested or not, it appears that the investigators are making every effort to establish the guilt or inno-Man Run Down Last Night

TO CALL GRAND JURY.

received prob-late last night Mr. Woolwine and said later that Henry Hofer, 69 years old, of 3561 st Seventh street, received probbe held subject to call. He doubted if they could be assembled soone;

than tomorrow.

Mrs. Kafitz was brought to Mr.
Woolwine's office at 2:39 o'clock yesterday afternoon by Detectives Wood and Murphy from her home. She was first taken to the office of Chief of County Detectives Hunter, on the twelfth floor of the Hall of Records, and from there to Mr. Woolwine's office, where she was locked in with the inquisitors until 6:30 o'clock p.m. When she energed it was with a detective on each side and Mr. Woolwine's secretary guarding the rear. She rushed down the corridor to an elevator which had

MOTORIST DIES IN FALL.

Lawler Bomb-Plot's Central Figure Telling Her Story.



Mrs. Maud M. Kafitz and a "Times" Representative at the Pico-Street House

HUNT MASTER THIEF HERE

City Police Look for Lad Said to Have Stolen Fortune in Bonds in New York.

PINNED UNDER AUTO.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—Los An-geles police authorities have been asked by Second Deputy Police Com-in the Whitney case.

from Los Angeles River to Anderson Street.

Southern Pacific. All of Central avenue from Sixth street to Gladya avenue from Sixth street to Gladya avenue from First to Third streets.

The testimony of Mr. and Mrs. Santa Fe: All of Santa Fe avenue from First to Third streets.

The inside of these sones, however, the ordinance will permit drivers of public vehicles, hotel busses, cabs, see it. See the form of the conveyances on which may appear signs stating that they are for public hire. Nothing but slient sollicitation will be permitted. "Rum-ners' for hotels may not work in the prohibited zones.

For a space of 106 feet on each side of every public entrance and exit of the railroad stations no standing or silent sollicitation for cabs and vehicles will be permitted. Mrs. Frank McHentry, who reads on the drivers of public cabs must be colock pm.

The proposed ordinance is the result of long-continued complaints from passengers that they were annoyed by sollicitors.

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AT BEACH CITY.

GAY NAVAL BALL

Scintillating Affair Given by Redondo Hostesses.

aniels and Party Sail for Hawaii on Dreadnaught.

Crowd at Harbor Thins When Fleet Break-up Begins.

RECOMMEND AERO FIELD.

Members of Special Committee Favor Site Goodyear Offers for Airdrome.

The committee appointed to study large city should establish a municipal field and practically and sane-nicipal field for aircraft in this city all craft while in the air so far as Council that the offer of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company to set aside free to the city a large

stepped from a Siephenson-avenue street car at the corner of Spence errect and Siephenson avenue. At the Receiving Hospital Dr. Zoceled the Receiving Hospital Dr. Zoceled the Receiving Hospital Dr. Zoceled the Price of the Receiving Hospital Dr. Zoceled the Price of the Receiving Hospital Dr. Zoceled the Price of the Receiving Hospital Dr. Zoceled the Receiving Hospital Dr. Zoceled the Price of the Receiving Hospital Dr. Zoceled the

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C. B. Burnham of Riverside, a representative of the Automobile Club of Southern California, was instantly killed yesterday on the Tioga road, twenty miles from Mono Lake, when the motor car in which he was riding plunged over a grade, according to messages received at Camp Curry and by representatives of the club in this city. With Mr. Burnham was H. S. Greathouse of Los Angeles, another Automobile Club representative, who is said to have escaped injury.

Meager details of the fatality were takes to Camp Curry, Resemble 2. FOR RETIRED DOCTOR.



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as impossible situation, because no man was ever a girl. No man ever wanted to be on for a million a little ware the opposite one, the country of the countr

R. R. Favors Soldiers. SOUTH PASADENA, Aug. 9.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Relative to the statement issued by a rep-resentative of Senator Phetan, dated

Hines, Director-General of Railroads.

Senator Phelan, for your information, I will state that I applied for a position with the Santa Fe Railroad some time ago, and was politicity informed that soldiers, whether they had previously worked with fine Santa Fe or not, would be employed in preference to anyone else, and I found this to be a fact, after I had usited several of their offices. This is a different story from what you have learned, and I am sure that if you had found time making inquiries through the proper channels, you would have formed a different opinion and not been so hasty in criticising a railroad that maintains a loyal standard.

So why all this unjust criticism, and why single out this particular railroad, and what if they do employ a small handful of Japaness to perform work that no white man is willing to do. How about the Mexicans, and other nationalities, who are working for this and other rafiroads, are they on a standard with our returned soldier? Is the Japanese issue the "trump card?"

ARTHUR B. BONNER.

1614 Hope street.

Golden Egg and the Goose.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 11.—[To the and he editor of The Times:] The ad- fall in

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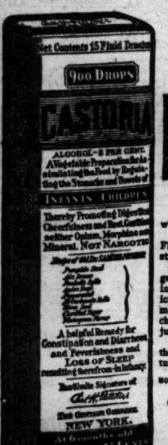
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Property in Compton, alleged to have been deeded by Lyman Preston, through her brother, Charles Thomas, to his wife, Nettis V. Preston, under threats of arrest for violating the Mann White Slave Act. is the subject of a complaint filed yesterday in the Superior Court by Mr. Preston alleges, through Attorney Attorney Adams, Adams and Binford, than the deeded to her his property, worth \$24,000, subject to a mortgage of \$19500, she would cause his arrest for violating the Mann Act. He expected the deeds to Mr. Thomas, he says, and subsequently Mr. Thomas transferred-them to Mrs. Preston.

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Mr. Preston declares he was not guilty of violating the Mann Act. He easy, and subsequently Mr. Thomas, and a subsequently Mr. Thomas, and subsequently Mr. Thomas, Mrs. Preston told him unless he deeded to her his property, worth \$24,000, subject to a mortgage of \$19500, she would cause his arrest for violating the Mann Act. He exscuted the deeds to Mr. Thomas, he says, and subsequently Mr. Thomas transferred them to Mrs. Preston. Mr. Preston declares he was not guilty of violating the Mann Act. He says that June 21 last he went on an automobile and hunting trip to Roseburg, Or. A week later, while staying with friends, the complaint states that Mrs. Preston, Mr. Thomas, a notary public and a detective called on him, and Mrs. Preston made a plain demand upon him. He says he refused, but, being among strangers and fearing arrest, he says he signed the deeds over to Mr. Thomas.

On the trip up he says he accepted certain women as passengers who paid their farce and expenses.

stuffed parior in beautiful tapestry; 1 ghogany gold decorated and ivory floor all colors; case end William and Mary ers; wicker and reed rockers; reed porc Chinese jardinieres and vases; cut table lamps and decorated dishes, land; bedding; three-piece leather cu autte, ivoried on solid mahogany, costs complets; beautiful heavy all-brass between the complete complete; beautiful heavy all-brass between the complete complete complete; bedreft funded and dining set plete; buffets; odd dressers; mattresse, rockers; good springs; new and used taluminum cooking vessels, table silver.

Struck by a Southern Pacific train near the city limits yesterday Joseph Johnson, 46 years of age, a section hand, was probably fatally injured. track and failed to hear the train was placed in the engine cab and rushed into the city. He was treaty at the Receiving Hospital for injuries to the spine and head and then removed to the County Hospital

PAVEMENT ATTACKED.

REQUEST THAT CITY EMPLOY FROM COUNCILMAN.

Tim Spellacy's patent paving material, called Willite, was attacked by Councilman Wheeler yesterday afternoon at a hearing by the Council Public Works Committee on the Spellacy application that Willite be included in the city's road making specifications. Coun- "Professor of Spiritualism" cilman Wheeler said that on the showing made by the 100,000 square feet of Willite laid across Nigger

Mr. Wheeler said members of the committee will inspect the road, and if necessary, will ask the entire Council to view the pavement. This strip of Willite is the first laid west of the Mississippi River and is paving of an asphalt type.

Pending future inspections, the committee took no formal action yesterday for or against Willite.

TO GET PAY ADDITIONAL SETTING THE CASHS himself a "professor of about three months. He was arrested at Santa Ana Tuesday by Sheriff Jackson of that city. The man says his arrest came about through jealousy on the part of several women.

TO GET PAY ARREARS. Patrolmen, Acquitted of Graft

Charge, Have Big Sum Due.

EX-PADRE HELD AS DEBAUCHER.

Accused of Enticing Minors to Drink Intoxicants.

Lure of Mystic Cult Said to

Have been Employed.

Must Undergo Trial.

ice, Passes Away.

here of Mrs. Lavinia Young Glazier, whose funeral took place on Monland: banding: three-piece leather consults, involved on solid mahogany, costs complete; beautiful heavy all-brase be bed; ivory beds; white and twory enamestables with seat; complete ivory bedrock and Mary strie, with curved back charcomprete; I dar cur

The Open Window Adm Fresh Air-Also Diseas Germs

Open the windows of your office as less often as possible. Fresh air is an excellent ventive against sickness.

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BY VIRGINIA WOODS.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Laurence Otherny are having a gay time on their yacht Casiana cruising on the their yacht Casiana cruising on the Hudson River with parties of distinguished friends. Among these are Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Randolph Huntington Miner, who joined them in New York. Mr. and Mrs. James Crampton Anderson are also in the party, having left here for New York ten days ago. They are expecting to return in two or three weeks, but Mr. and Mrs. Doheny will tarry for some time in the East.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Laurence

She and Lieutenant-Commander Jenson are guests of her sister, Mrs. Harold B. Wren, who is planning several small dinners in their honor before he goes on to Fort Worth, Tex., where he is to be stationed for a time. Mrs. Jenson will be here all summer,

By Mr. and Mrs. Fellows.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Fellows of 1215 Westchester place gave a joily little dinner party last evening for some officers on the Mississippi. In the group were Ensign White, Ensign Coleman, Mrs. John Mae-Donald, Mrs. C. W. Hodge and Miss Renee Haibetle and one or two others. Mr. and Mrs. Fellows have just returned home from a three weeks' motor trip north and were among those who went to San Diego to meet the Pacific Fleet. They have given neveral happy dinner parties since their return, complimenting old friends.

By Mrs. Wilson.

By Mrs. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Erasmus Wilson were hosts at a dinner party last evening at the Los Angeles Country Club, entertaining in honor of Mrs. Clara Grannis of Kansas City, who is spending the summer at the Hotel Virginia, Long Beach. Others in the party were Mr. and Mrs. George H. Bishop and Miss Louise Hill.

The marriage of John George Van Ness Clarke and Miss Mary Elizabeth Desmond was quietly sol-emnised yesterday at Ct. Clemen's Church, Ocean Park. The young

lome from the Beach. week, Mrs. Kierulff is to give a din ner in honor of her cousin, Gordon Page Luiter, who has just received his discharge from the navy in which he served a year and a half.

Mr. and Mrs. Harald de Ropp
(Margaret Trimble) whose marriage was a brilliant event of Ausus flasty days in
A. H. Underwood,
as a Leng Beach,
will later go to Lake Tahoe.

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At an affair given last evening at the home of Mr. Henry W. Louis of 669 Westlake avenue announcement of the engagement of his anal Mr. Julian Cohn, was made, Mr. Cohn is the son of Mrs. Nathan Cohn and recently returned from Cohn and recently returned from Cohn was made, where the was a lieutened, they started

FREED BY JURY.

Myers's Plea of Self-defense Accepted in Court.

Six Days Occupied in Hearing Cattleman's Case.

Young Spouse Started Row, Says Elderly Mate.

After a trial hasting six days, C 26 following a fight with his young and charged with battery, was found Crawford's court late yesterday aft-Myers claimed that he struck his wife in self-defense.

The arrest of Myers following the

eral actions had been taken by the On each occasion the two came to left the courtroom hand in hand. was filed by Myers followed the ar-Venice, when the police of the beach

that her husband attacked her with his fists, blacked her eye and beat her so badly that she had to go to a hospital the next day. She stated that after the attack he ran from the house, but returned some time later and was then arrested. She declared on the witness stand that he struck her without any warning when she got out of bed to open he front door.

the front door.

The jury left the courtroom at 3:15 p.m. and returned with a verdict of not guilty in forty-five min-

WOMAN DRIVER FREED. Charge of Motoring While in Intoxi

charged with driving an automobile charge in the preliminary examina-tion before Justice Summerfield yes-terday. She declared her health was poor and that she was ordered on a strict diet. A doctor directed her to take a little wine. At the time her automobile collided with a Pa-cific Electric car, she said, she had

TELLS 'EM TO BOOST NOT KNOCK THE CITY.

PLEA FOR GREATER UNITY ON PROJECTS MADE BY WID-LIAM GARLAND.

terday. William M. Garland spoke the association to boost for the civic center. "The Kilkenny cats have nothing on the people of this city when any civic improvement is spoken of," he said. "There must be more co-operation and greater many are sent away, too—syen as many are sent away, too—syen as be more co-operation and greater unity. This city and this State need far as supercilious New Isn't it a joke on that pride

RED CAR EMPLOYEES IGNORE WAGE ISSUE.

MONTHLY MEETING IS PURELY SOCIAL; NO MENTION, OF CONFERENCE PLAN.

More than 500 members of the Miss Mercedes de Luna has re-turned from France, where she went a year ago as a army interpreter and is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam N. Goodwin at the Hotel Darby. Pacific Electric Club and their wives Hill street last night. It was anticipated that at this meeting the three divisions would choose committees leaving this morning for a trip to Del Monte and San Francisco. They will be at the Fairmont Hotel while at the latter place.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Sharpe Minor have gone to New York for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Allen Phillips are in San Francisco at the Fairment Hotel. cation that the men are of the belief that the company is doing all for them that is possible under existing

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Alien Phillips fare in San Francisco at the Fairmont Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Murphy, who have been spending the summer at Monterey, are now at the Fairmont in San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. John Black, who have been at Lake Tahoe, are also there.

Mrs. D. A. Scott, wife of the commander of the torpedo-boat destroyer Anthony, who is domiciled at the entire audience Joined in on the choice Clark is leaving Sunday for Santa Barbara to enjoy the naval fastivities at the Hotel Belvedere. Mrs. Iden, wife of Commander Iden, the feet surgeon, is also at the Clark, but is leaving for the Hotel Virginia at Long Beach.

BAID FOR LIQUOR SEILING. Mrs. Laura Davis, who was arrested a few days ago by the local police at 644 South Spring street, appeared before United States Commissioner Long yesterday on a charge of selling liquor in violation of the war-time prohibition act. She was held for hearing, bond being fixed at \$500.

STRUCK WIFE; IS | THE NEW. | DLANE A BOAT IN STORES AND HOMES.

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRAC-TICAL SUGGESTIONS.

Duvetyn, suede cloth, all the rics for high-class winter suits

Knitted or meshed materi als for fall and winter frocks. street dresses and even for

A new material which we combines the filmy smoothness meshed effect of tricolette, or blouses are fashioned from black, at that so popular store Phoenician pattern which i mest effective. The long

A smock of flamme crepe,

not rpeak of it quite thus, but talk soberly of purchasing their yardage; however, the seeing eye, knows the romance of it and tells otherwise. Next they go to that realm where fairles spin color into yarns—"fairy stories" if you will—and they there load up with every possible tint which might consort with any other tint. Then they hoard together beads—oh, enough beads to satisfy all the Indians, and Gypsies, and even you, and me! Then, well I suppose they have patterns and sewing

unity. This city and this State need improvements, and everyone should work industriously to further everything that is for the benefit of the State. Think and talk California at all times."

Increasing the wages of laborers will not solve the high cost of living or in any way better conditions, Eamuel C. Graham, an oil producer, told the board.

Raising wages makes more money for capital, Mr. Graham said, and the proposed increase of wages for the oil workers of California will mean that the oil companies of the State will make an additional \$120,000,000 for this year's production.

The sent away, too—even as far as supercliques New York. If the joke on that prideful city to have to come to us for beauty other than weather! (They think, we make.)

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"Why not run away—just elope from everything townish and all our friends, take along a book and a lunch and spend the entire day in perfect relaxation, out in the open under the umbrella?"

"Lovely! But we'd have to go home to get the lunch; or go to a cafe, somewhere and there might not be one handy!" "Nothing of the sort! We'll go into this big grecery store and order one of their out-door lunches. They're entable, convenient, all napkined and drinking

Girls SEE THE

But D-O-N-T look like a lobster while the boys are here, and lose your skin next week.

FRECKLE - OF F TAKES 'EM OFF

TAN PREVENTS SUNBURN

Whitens without peeling Use it before and after going in sun or sea and you will NOT At all department stores

sporting goods houses and beach druggists. Ask Everywhere. Don't take something "Just as Good." It Doesn't Exist." FRECKLE-OFF CO. 924 Black Building, Los Angele

DR. T. FLOYD BROWN Plastic and Cosmetic Surgeo

DLANE A BOAT IN LAW'S EYE.

Aquatic Aircraft Must Carry Lights and Whistles of Nautical Variety.

Port and starboard lights and whistles prescribed for motor boats are also required to a Federal ruling made public yesterday by Collector of Customs Elliott. On landing and starting, also, the planes signals required of ships.

following the giving of an man, solicitor of the steamboat inspection service, that definition of "artificial conrules and regulations of the

A smock of fiamme crepe, with turreted insets of filet crochet in black yarn, and black yarn touches, elsewhere around sleeves, neck and at the terminations of the sash, is simply stunning.

Now is the Time to Buy:
The new fall suit or wrap. Neverbefore have really wantable and exceedingly smart garments arrived so

becoming. There are many such in the stores, even though autumn still seems far away.

Silks, wherever they may be found at sale reductions, for silks promise to be more than ever popular and—more than ever high in price.

Since it has become a study how to create appetizing and camouflaging punches, any hint of something now in this realm is welcome. Edith delights in new ways for the summer porch and recently served a beverage made as follws: Four Silks, wherever they may be found at sale reductions, for silks promise to be more than ever popular and—more than ever popular and—more than ever high in price.

New Coat Dress.

In that high-class store which is always ready to show the latest in apparel, I saw one of the new coat dresses for fall. It was of Titian red—or henna—tricolette, made with scant skirt and coat built upon straight narrow lines, opening at the front over a sain vest, cut quite high and v'd. The vest was ornamented down the front with tiny nailheads of cut steel, set very closely from V to vest hem—from V to Z, one might rightfully express it. I did so want the girl with the hennahair to buy that dress! And I'm sure the dress was eyeing her long-fully.

Decision will be announced today by United States Commissioner Long to the summer porch and recently served a beverage made as follws: Four pounds of rhubarb cut in inch lengths and bolied in four cups of whether or not John Bowman. Act, will be removed to Pawhuska, lokla., for trial. The commissioner reheard the case yesterday, having formerly ordered him removed to Oklahoma. His order was once oversured by Judge Bledsoe, who held that the man could not be removed to another Federal district without tentimony having been taken on the case.

Bowman is accused of inducing his sister-in-law. Pansy Martin, to berries or cherries before serving in gent her \$150 for that purpose.

or enchance its shade by the addition of fruit coloring, scarlet, green or pink. Chill thoroughly and dilute with ginger ale, sllowing one quart of the ale to each quart of the rhubarb mixture. This punch has real punch, which makes it stimulating on a warm afternoon. A sprig of mint may be placed in each tall glass, before serving.

Many band trimmings on skirts are horizontal.

Long blouses are held by narrow very interesting belts.

Many of the new hats are broad and low, and simple in line.

Net and lace combinations form most of the new neckwear.

Leather trimmings are promised on dresses as well as suits.

Mackinaw straw hats are exteremely good for traveling.

Evening gowns have bouffant draperies of transparent stuff.

The Russian-blouse models, of course, show the low waist line.

MANN ACT HEARING.

n to Know Today If He'll

Decision will be announced today

RAN STATE'S FIRST DAILY.

Pioneer Journalist is Dead After Stirring Career.

Was Jailed for Denouncing

picturesque journalistic figure and the editor and owner of its first daily paper, "The American Flag," originally established in 1860 in urging of Senator Leland Stanford.

first radical Union paper in the State fornia from aligning itself with the Southern Confederacy. Mr. McCarthy was arrested for charging the Legislature with corruption when it tried to pass the "Pacific Contract Law," but was later released and feted by hundreds of supporters. During the Mexican War Mr. McCarthy was on the personal staff of Gen. Barstow. After leaving "The American Flag," he established "The Vidette" in San Diego, since merged into "The Union." Next he helped to form the San Diego Water Company. From 1901 until recently he has been in the real estate business in Los Angeles. He leaves one son, J. Harvey McCarthy, and a daughter, Mary E. McCarthy. Burial will be made tomorrow morning in Hollywood Cemetery.

NAMES OTHER WOMAN.

MRS. KAFITZ ON GRILL AGAIN.

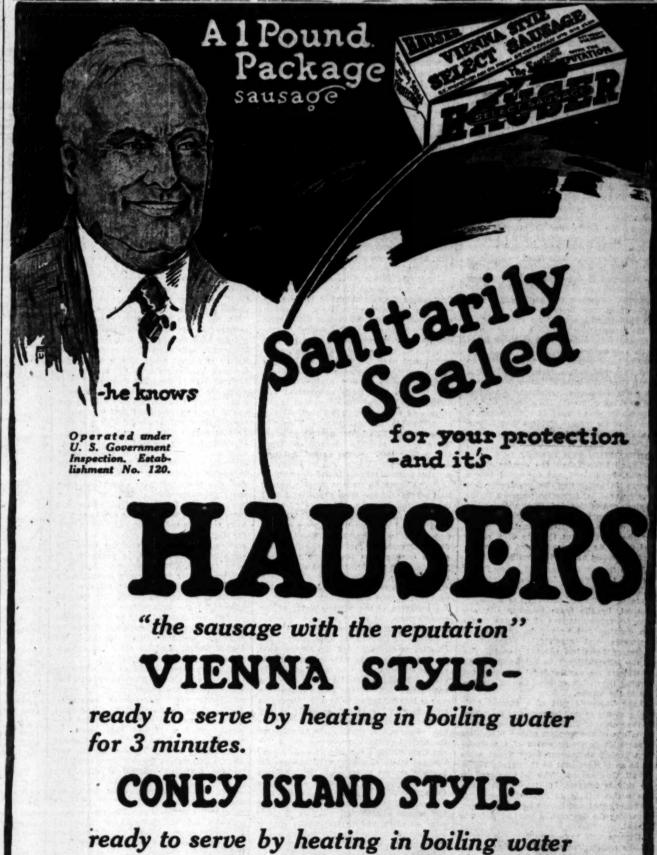
(Continued from First Page.) the city for the apprehension of the bombers of Mr. Lawler's residence was yesterday officially ordered can-celled by the City Council. Chief of Police Home advised Mayor Sayder that there was no necessity of the further existence of the re-ward.

ward.

The Lawler explosion outrage is denounced, and heartfelt sympathy for Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lawler expressed in resolutions adopted by the Los Angeles County Pioneer Society. The resolution ends with a prayer for a quick recovery of the two victims, and calls upon the authorities of some no efforts in punishing those

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RMAN BUGBEARS

Germans are a bad lot and the uld better look out for them. Rei would better look out for them. Re-e is deep in their hearts. But a lot of le are growing panicky over what we t fear from the Germans. The language sing abolished from the schools and Ger agitation stirred up. It suggests

Samuel Gompers says that the labo situation in America requires careful han-fling. Neither the labor situation nor the ers of America need handling at allthey can take care of themselves. It is the nal idler and the chronic who need handling—the first should be put to work and the latter should be put out of

TRAVESTY ON JUSTICE.

The latest anako story is of a young cent that had been living an innocent, free life near Ithaca, N. Y., until one night be crawled to the roof of a power house, slipped through a hole, fell across two wires and short-directed them. Sev villages were made dark and the snake electrocuted. The newspaper correent was not even arrested.

OLD BEEF FOR NEW. Under Premier Clemenceau's ruling re-stated meat cannot be passed off as al markets. While this may put a crim storage operation it does not of ! self tend to lower the price of fresh meat.

If the Allies could get together on some of
the large generalities in handling the food
problem it would materially ease the situa-

WASTED PITY.

M A desperate criminal, recently tried in a local court and sentenced to a term of twenty-five years in prison, is said to have received his sentence without evincing the least sign of emotion and his apparent stowe rise to no little comment on the ort of both spectators and news writers. et under such circumstances and wha it prove? Simply this: that the physior animal characteristics of the culprit ing moral courage, is dead; it means of the lawbreaker is atrophied; if woman found guilty of wronging society are so blunted as to make them incapable of teeling, or it means that the criminal is too hardened in evil-doing or too stubborn to feel shame or to display any sign of repentance. There is too much sentimental besh about the murderer who goes to the scaffold with a cigarette in his mouth or the highwayman who faces a long prison in its very nature remedial and, while it is good to know that America is a merciful as well as a just nation, it might be that if many charitably-inclined ladies could realthe actual need of criminals for a spirit nal awakening through the avenues of pain they would spend more of their money bread for hungry children than to pur chase roses for fall birds.

DRESERVE LAKE TAHOE.

Shall Lake Tahoe, the wonder of the rras, be drained and converted into a swamp in order that its storage water used for irrigation purposes in the ern end of Nevada? That question has suddenly become acute by reason of a de-mand of the Federal reclamation service for the right to cut the rim of the lake and divert its waters as a part of a recla tion project new under consideration.

When the hearing was held before Secretary of the Interior Lane in Washington on July 23 protests were made by the State of California, through the Attorney-General, by the State Highway Commis sion, by representatives of a dozen north counties and by various chambers of nmerce and automobile associations. retary Lane has ordered that the rim of the lake shall not be cut by the recla tion service, pending legal decisions conrning the rights of the State of Califor nia to the waters.

Lake Tahoe is part of a natural park and pleasure ground belonging to the whole of the people of California. Its scenie beauty is one of the wonders of the West Its ecration in the interests of a reclamation project in another State would seem to be an infringement on the natural rights of all Californians." The lake belongs to no private interest, but to the State and the nation. It is an inspiration, a think of beauty that will indeed be a joy forever, iding the desecrating hand of Midas is

Experts who have gone into the details of the reclamation project say that the di-verted waters could not irrigate more than 50,000 acres. So long as there are still millions of idle acres in the West it would be a crime against our own and coming generations to turn beautiful Lake Tahoe into

GOVERNMENT BY HYSTERIA.

During the last two years our country has passed through a period of hysteria that has thrown things governmental, industrial, nical and social out of balance. The war has been brought to a victorious conclusion, but the high cost of living is proving as great a menace as the Hun. The free peoples of the world have won the right to equal opportunity and self-deter-mination; but they have not yet succeeded perfecting institutions for the exercis of that right. Hunger, cold and disease are not to be conjured away by passing laws; and the pinch of poverty is not less severe because the victim helps to create and support the forces that do the pinching.

America's unpreparedness when our turn came to do our part in the war produced the confusion that unpreparedness always brings. Everyone in a government position wanted to do something; but the proper tools had not been provided, and the pat ronage appointments of the administration bad not produced an officialdom capable of doing much. The term "deserving Demotrial efficiency. Out of the tumult grew a hysteria that was as deadly to efficiency as total indifference.

It was fortunate for America that war had not been declared against a fee poised on our borders ready to strike. Before the dollar-a-year men had succeeded in bring-ing order out of departmental chaos the whole industrial system of the country had been badly disturbed. During the excitement prices were thrown awry. Cotton dropped until there was a hysterical appeal from the Federal government for every cit sen to "buy a bale of cotton." Then it sud-denly shot so high that women began wearing silks because they were more economical than muslin. Within a period of less than two years copper had hit the lowest depths and the highest peak the market and ever known. These economic disturbances began before our country entered the war; for American industries were fighting Germany long before our military forces were mobilized.

President Wilson appealed for "force rithout stint or limit;" and there was a hysterical scramble on the part of all gov ernment departments to apply that principle. Liberty Loans were solicited, and the response was so unanimous and spontane ous that the administration was carried off its feet. It seemed as though the whole of the wealth of the country, estimated at \$260,000,000,000,000, Bad been converted into liquid credit. Then came an orgy of spending that appalled, depressed and finally drove our enemies into a counter-hysteria of alarm. It served its purpose; but, like a stream that overflows its banks, it carried devastation to the industrial interests of our own country. Economic values were forgotten. The inflation of credit occasioned by the war loans brought about a period of fictitious prosperity in which mon-

Hysteria, like intoxication, produces a pe riod of reaction and physical and mental de pression. It was glorious for the Federal departments while the government was spending \$44,000,000 every twenty-four hours, so glorious that there is a reluc-tance to discontinue after the necessity for the expenditure has ceased. During the brief period of the war the administration expended as much as all former Pederal administrations from 1791 to the outbreak of the great world war. Is it any wonder that those in charge acquired the habit of dispensing millions as readily as men in private life spend dollars? So confirmed had the habit become that the governmental expense from November to April, after the armistice was signed and the actual fighting was ended, was as great as for the previous six months, when the fighting was hottest. If a Republican Congress, composed of men who had taken no part in the orgy, had not been convened the same riot of expenditure might be running yet. Many wild things were done while the

fever of hysteria lasted. It was hysteria that caused the administration to seize the railroads and try to run them. Common sense would have dictated that the government would be reasonably occupied in running the war without taking up a job that is in reality bigger than that of runing the government itself. It was largely hysteria that caused the government to apply the cost-plus system to ship construction. It was hysteria that made government me-diation boards grant wage increases to employees in certain industries that are outof proportion to the average wage for skilled labor. This hysteria was contracted by the public at large. Men talked more and worked less. Wages soared, but production lagged. There was a hysterical cry that some paternalistic and eleemosynary "drive" must be made to provide for our men returning home from overseas; a loud cry of alarm went up, "what are we going to do with our jobless men?" Enterprises were started and "positions" were created and public improvements were undertaken during this spasm, just to make jobs; but events have proven that there are more jobs than men to fill them. The actual need is of workers, not work.

No one enjoys the first few hours of labor on the day after a night out; and that is the condition of the whole country at the present time. It is not pleasant to settle down to the humdrum of uneventful peace after passing through the excitement of the greatest of all wars; but the plunge must revised downward just as tariffs when they get too high. Impossible prices must be ent The "hurt" of the giving during the war is just beginning to be felt. Profiteers must be pursued as remorselessly as any other criminal; Congress must continue to aid, where aid is possible, in establishing the normal correlation between production and consumption. It might be well to practice the motto of saving until it hurts for a while, on the principle of the physician who prescribes one poison as an antidote

One thing is certain: the blunders of the Democratic administration during the war were so many and so inexcusable that it may be regarded as incorrigible. The sooner the country gets away from it and from the habits contracted through association with it and learns anew the lessons of Repubsooner will the high cost of living be conjured away and the industry of the country re-established on a sound economic basis. MILITARY REPUTATIONS MADE IN

The recent publication by Viscount French of a book, in which he justifies his own actions in the war and attacks other personalities, sets the task of estimating the leaders in the great world struggle-English generals in particular. When the war began Kitchener and Roberts were undoubtedly the two British soldiers who stood where Joffre and Foch sto French military circles; trusted leaders, organizers and fighters. But Roberts's day was nearly done, and a visit to the trenches in inclement weather cut him off. Kitchener, the youngest of the four, after organ ising the army which was destined to do such stubborn and finally successful work, met a tragic end at sea. Their places were taken by Sir John French and Sir Douglas Haig; how do their reputations and those of others who served with them stand to-

French, an Irishman like Kitchener and Roberts, did brilliant work in the first year of the war and thoroughly earned his peerage; but he was not built large enough for a commander-in-chief and the impression left by his memoirs confirms this verdict. A cavalryman, with a nose for country and great alertness, he had made his reputation in the Boer war. His dec tire from Mons, his conduct of the retreat. his direction of the battle of Tpres-a no ble battle in the annals of the whole warall justified his selection as commander-inchief during these critical early months. But thereafter the task became too heavy and a lions he had not the imagination nor training. And in some cases he had not shown himself just. He disliked Gen. Smith-Dorien, in some respects a far abler man than himself. Smith-Dorien's insistence on fighting at Le Cateau was right, and this battle has been characterized as the first big thing done in the war. It did more to upset Von Kluck's equilibrium and rattle the German advance than anything else; the Sixth French army hurried up in motor busses from Paris and completed the work. The Germans retreated and then

nched themselves in earthworks. It was the beginning of the end; for the sagest remark made by anyone at that time was Kitchener's dictum: In an offensive campaign to take to trench warfare to lose the fight. His foresight was justified, although it took four years to verify a live strategy which used millions as lease men have used thousands, played upon the German war instrument, dulled and stale by overconfidence in trenches, as a skilled mu sician plays upon the keys of the organ The collapse was sudden, but army morale

French makes a regrettable attack upon Kitchener, a far greater personality than he, seeking to throw the blame of early disasters on the dead field marshal's shoulders. That Kitchener made very se rious blunders, in the business of munitions especially, must be conceded; but he is not to be judged by his weaknesses or fail-ures. And the bitterness shown by French in these memoirs of his is much to be re-gretted. If he means to prove that his removal and replacement by Haig were not justified the world is not likely to agree with him. As an organizer on a large scale, just to his subordinates, careful of his broken units. a master hand at detail, a trainer for coming battles, Haig was clearly his superior. Indeed, this canny Scot was a man seemingly carved out for the position he had to occupy. It is greatly to Lloyd George's credit that he discerned Haig's qualities and gave him the vital post. But for a war of movement on a large scale he had not the vision nor the adaptability; he was far happier taking orders from Foch. No one could have proved a better right-hand man; and the combination accounts for the sudden German collapse. Fech also knew how to use the remarkable new qualities of the American soldier to the best advantage; in our take." A happy combination won the war

on the west front; a war of Titans. On the whole the British general who perhaps has left the most unblemished record for high qualities of leadership is Edmund Allenby, whose final conduct of the Syrian campaign reads like a fairy tale. He took up matters after the series back at Gaza in the early summer of 1917, when Sir Archibald Murray was in command. Careful adaptation of means to the end in the transports and supply of water piped from Egypt, combined with a strategy that gained victories with a minimum of bloody fighting, secured Allenby his first objective, the Holy City, in December of the same year. Strangely enough, his name in Arabic signifies the "Prophet;" and for centuries there had been current an Arab prophecy concerning a deliverer, bearing the name of a Prophet of God, who would come from the west. When ex-Kaiser Wil-helm made his spectacular entrance in 1898, for which a part of the gateway had to be removed, so imposing was the cavalcade some had thought that the prophecy had been fulfilled. But they were told that the true Savior would enter Jerusalem on foot and would not appear till the Nile waters flowed into Palestine. Sir Edmund entered by the gate called "The Friend," on foot, accompanied only by his staff, the commanders of the French and Italian detachments and the military attache of the United States. And his army had depended on Nile water for their supply.

Allenhy's later operations by which he captured one German-Turk army after another, driving the enemy out of the whole of Syria, were marvelously successful Having complete control of the air he could strike suddenly and unexpectedly; and haphimself a trained cavalryman, he used that arm of the service as it had not By the first day of October he entered Da mascus, that most ancient of cities, rich in holy places. By the twenty-fifth of the month the final stage was reached by the capture of the historic city of Aleppo, a world mart in the Middle Ages. The road to Bagdad was finally cut, that road for whose complete possession, giving a straight run from Hamburg, through the Balkans and Asia Minor to the Persian Gulf, it may be said the war was first started. Few of the operations on a large scale in the whole was will be more worth studying, with the view of seeing how things ought to be done, than this closing campaign in Syria.

AMERICAN SCREEN BY BY GALL ON THE



fleeting impressions of the busiest man the week - Hon. Josephus Daniels.



The Barrymores are evidently trying to make a Family Affair of the New York Actors' Strike.



Doyou remember the Good Old Days before the High Cost of Living When this was the only Actor's' Strike we ever heard of?

NOTHING TO IT.

N Somebody ought to find out pretty soen whether 2.75 beer ds intoxicating or not. If it is not and some men are able to find liquid refreshment in it there should be no serious objection to permitting its sale. The stuff in it is more nourishing than that found in most temperance beverages. The hard drinkers don't want it. They will stay by the little old cellar or lap up their favorite patent medicine with its 72 per cent, kick. According to the judgment of seasoned sailors who have steered many a schooner over the bar any 3 per cent. beer is too mild to bridg babies up on. It goes fairly well as a thirst-quencher on a day, but it is not much of a repeater. No man wants more than two or three glasses of it in his system and it is powerless to head anyone for the gutter. It is easier to start a debauch with tea than with this stuff. A barrel full will not even limber up the voices of the glee club.

There will be \$5,000 places for "deserv ing" Democrats taking the 1920 census, the fourteenth in the history of the United States. It is only once in twenty years that a census and Presidential election together and this will furnish the Democrats with a standing army in the next campaign. The 1920 enumeration will be taken as of January 1, instead of as April 15. like the 1910 census.

Barney Baruch says he is out of politics But it is about the only thing Barney has been "out" since he entered Wall street.

RIPPLING RHYMES. OWNING A HOME.

I own my home, and life's a pome,

from outside to center; I'm full, inside, of honest pride; I'm sorry for the renter. I own my shack both front and back, the kitchen and the porches; and here I sit and feel I'm It, and smoke my five-cent torches. The tree and vine are strictly mine, the concrete walks and hedges, the elms and yews, old cans and shoes, the ax and saw and wedges. The house is old, the rooms are cold. the roof is often leaking, and in the night, when men sleep tight, I hear the front gate creaking. But it is mine, this shack of pine, and there's no mortgage on it; and here I sit and do my bit at writing ode and sonnet. My house is cheap; no footmen keep their vigils in its hallways; no butler stern with pomp to burn here combs his auburn galways. My house is punk, the doors are shrunk, the windows shake and rattle; and on the stairs and under chairs the cats and rats give battle.

It isn't fine, but it is mine; with amiles I bid you enter; I am the king while here, by jins; I'm serry for the renter.

WALT MASON.

TOPSY-TURVY TOWN.

BY ED. PAGE

Topsy Turvy Town, Aug. 12 (By Wireless.)-The splendid efforts to unionize this place have succeeded to a wonderful degree and the community is in position to point with pride to the results that have been accomplished. Workers have been organized in lines that were never unionized before. Pallbearers' Union No. 1 is among

the recent formations. For many years the pallbearers received no pay whatever-or else a mere trifle. The undertaker and the sexton got theirs, but the pallbearers had to turn out in all sorts of weather and got nothing for it. And theirs was the heavy end. This was not at all in accord with union ideas and so when the funeral of Peleg Skinner was under way something happened. After the services at the church and when the undertaker had signalled the bearers to their stations Shorty Walker, who was head pallbearer, abruptly announced that not a wheel would turn unless the bearers were guaranteed their the bearers were guaranteed their full union scale, which would here after be four dollars an hour.

after be four dollars an hour.

This was cuite a surprise to everybody but the corpse. The minister called for volunteers to serve as strikebreakers, but Shorty pulled his gun and said something to the effect that a double funeral would be the next thing in order. Accordingly, the undertaker proposed an armistice, and after he had consulted with the family of the deceased the claims of the bearers were allowed and they were paid \$8 aplece. The relatives declared that it was a hold-up, but Shorty said that hold-ups which produced assults were worth while. After which they put on their gloves and held up the casket.

From this beginning the pallbear-ers were organized. Shorty Walker declared that people who had been trying to avoid the high cost of livtrying to avoid the high cost of living by passing in their checks needed to be disciplined—or at least
their heirs did—and that no man*
would be allowed to shirk his obligation to the union by going to sleep
in a two-by-four box.

Since that time there have been
nothing but union funerals in the
town and no pallbearer can serve
unless he has a card which shows
his due are paid to the union.

his dues are paid to the union. Shorty Walker has been made the walking delegate of the new union and has ordered an eight-cylinder car to assist bim in his arduous

duties.

Prof. Ambrose Dadweller of the Spirit-rappers' Union has had a communication from his nephew, Peter, who disappeared last Christmas. Peter was a delegate of the Musicians' Union and a staunch organizer. In his communication he says that be went to sleep on the train when he left here and the conductor made a mistake and put him off at the New Jerusalem. There his abilities were at once recognized and his namesake offered him a place as piecolo player in the Golden City Band. On the very first day he asked the trombone player whe was next to him to show his union was next to him to show his union card. To his amazement that must-cian not only had no card, but had never heard of a union. Not only that, but there didn't seem to be any union men in the band. With much indignation he spoke to old Peter about it and that worthy said

Peter about it and that worthy said he never thought to ask whether a man belonged to the union or not. All he wanted was good men.

So young Peter decided to act. When the first number on the afternoon concert programme was called he promptly ordered a strike. All the rest went on playing, the piccolo never a note sounded, the stalke was a great success. In all that great burst of harmony his piccolo was not heard!

Finally, the apostle noticed that Peter wasn't working, but was sit-ting off by himself, and asked him what was the matter. Then young Peter told him that the strike was on. He wouldn't work in any scab band and if the place wasn't uniontzed he would have it picketed as

Then old Peter told him where to

In his communication to his uncle young Peter declared that he would probably have to take the advice. He thought at first that if a strong He thought at first that if a strong delegation of husky unionities were sent some impression might be made, but he was now inclined to doubt it. The men seemed to really enjoy the conditions under which they were engaged and didn't even demand extra pay for overtime. He never heard them complain at the never heard them complain at the never heard to show the triangle of the show. never heard them comman at the hours, and when he tried to show them the importance of having union leaders to dictate terms to the higher-ups they only laughed. Young Peter further thought that it might be hard for a delegation of strong-arm agitators to get line the

strong-arm agitators to get into the place. A union card was no good at the gate, but they did have a habit of seeing whether a man washed behind his ears and was reasonably clean. They were even leary about admitting one who had taken his normal exercise of beat. taken his normal exercise of beating his wife.

Looking at it all the way 'round

young Peter thought they would do better in the place old Peter had suggested. There, at least, their ef-forts to unionize would find hearty

Prof. Dadweiler will bring the communication before the next communication before meeting of his union.

The Expert Witness.

"Why do you keep this man? He doesn't seem to know anything about the business." "He's our expert witness."-[Toledo Blade.

Tempora Mutantur.

Automobiles have become so numerous in Hot Springs it is difficult to see a white horse every time one sees a red-headed girl.—[Arkaneaw Thomas Cat.

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Isalt Lake Pitcher Easy-Doc Crandall Heaves Good Ball.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

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It would seem to be in order for Mr. Held to draw up resolutions thanking Mr. Fournier for having soaked him where he does his thinking. Sait Lake had no license to win yesterday, and therefore didn't. The Angels outhit them well-nigh two to one, and scored runs in proportion. Doc Crandall forced the enemy to scatter his fire, while the home folks concentrated on Markle. True, Eddle Herr didn't have his Big Betha working, and this made the going less dangerous for Doc. Rumber was out of the game with a sprained wrist. Bill can't throw big shells with the simple twist of one wrist, and his hitting was missed by all concerned.

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In the third Red Killefer concentrated a hot weather home run on Markle. Red simply can't seem to miss the two and the set would be seen to be missed.

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Kinema's "Blue Bonnet" Star and Her Flivver.



Billie Rhodes,

Who knows no speed limit when she gets in the mood and her high-power Dodge is feeling fit, which "when" is

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

TO HOLD MAT TOURNEY.

Long the habit has obtained followed is one worthy of copying among the ranks of wrestlers, the wherever large crowds gather

GOBS TO BOX FOR BELT.

JOHNSON MUST TESTIFY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—The New York American League club announced tonight it had obtained from State Supreme Court Justice Lydon an order compelling Ban Johnson, president of the league, to appear before a referee next Friday and testify concerning his alleged interests in the Cleveland club. The Yankee officials also announced an order had been served on Johnson forcing him to appear in the Supreme Court next Friday and testify concerning his alleged interests in the Cleveland club. The New York owners added they intended to question Johnson also mannet.

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DOC BURGESS TAKES

THE 2:10 PACE RACE.

BAN FRANCISCO, Auz. 13.—Sailor Freddie Burrows of the flagship
New Mexico of the Pacific Fleet
and lightweight champlor of the
Allied and United States grand
fleets is to appear here to contest
for the navy belt offered by RearAdmiral W. R. Shoemaker as a feature of "fleet week" sports. Each
of the segven puglistic classes will
be represented in final bouts among
the Pacific Fleet sailors here, and
elimination bouts are now being
held on the ships.

In the heavyweight class the
ultimate winner will be given the
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BAN FRANCISCO, Auz. 13.—Sailgold buckle bearing Admiral Hugh
Rodman's signature. The middle decisions of the judges today in the proposered by Rear-Admirals W. R. Shoemaker as being
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In addition there will be a basebar grandified belts.
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ultimate winner will be given the

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UNIQUE SCHEME. Of the many suggestions of-

UNCLE TOM HAS

fered recently for increasing interest in baseball, one of the most unique is made by 'Uncle Tom" McCarey, for-

the most unique is made by "Uncle Tom" McCarey, former boxing promoter and pronounced baseball fan.

When Jim Morley's fence falled to produce the desired results, McCarey began fauring out some ideas of his own.

McCarey would have the number of balls which a pitcher er can throw to first base limited. He has not decided to just what number the pitcher should be limited, but surgests four for the sake of illustrating his point. That is, with a runner on first, the pitcher would be given just four chances to catch him off. After he had thrown four times the runner could take a big lead and would be off for second with the first movement of the pitcher to be invelgied into using up his last shot. The situation would be one in which the runner would take big leads and ended to be invelgied into using up his last shot. The situation would be one in which the runner would take big leads and ended to be invelgied into using up his last shot. The situation would be one in which the runner would take big leads and ended to be invelgied into using up his last shot. The situation would be one in which the runner would take big leads and endeavor to tease the pitcher in using up the four throws allowed the runner would take big leads and endeavor to tease the pitcher in using up the four throws allowed the runner would take big leads and endeavor to tease the pitcher in using up the four throws allowed the runner would take big leads and endeavor the four throws allowed the tease that this context of speed and with between pitcher and runner would take big leads and endeavor the case the pitcher in using up the four throws allowed the tease than which because the runner could take a big lead and would be one in which the runner would take big leads and endeavor the runner could take a big lead and would be one in which the runner would take big leads and endeavor the runner would take big leads and endeavor the runner would take big leads and endeavor the runner could take an include the runner would take big leads and e

the same time shorten the game in some cases by limiting the amount of stalling a pitcher can do by making useless and almost innumerable throws to the base.

Baseball men, who for the most part are stand-patters, may not regard the idea as sound, but it will arouse in-

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And it does it Jammward onto TO ORGANIZE A NEW BEACH FISHING CLUB.

CAPT, BARNESON ON WAY HERE IN THE "INVADER" TO START MATTERS.

[SPECIAL CORREPSONDENCE.]
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Long the habit has obtained among the ranks of wrestlers, the rank kind, and the other kind, the real ones, of claiming unto themselves tittle of world's champions in this, that, or the other weights. It has become so had that if a second-hand wrestler wins a couple of good bouts with some other two-by-four mat man, he claims the tittle in whatever division he falls in No-body knows who is the real champion at the several weights, and expectably is it so in the middlewisht was been brought forward by George B. Toohey, the man who has made Boston the handow of a doubt, has been brought forward by George B. Toohey, the man who has made Boston the handow of a doubt, has been brought with men, women and children. He has them going every Thirrady, night in the year to the East and the good waiting public, long industent, with men, women and children. He has them going every Thirrady, night in the year to the East and the string of the past seventeen years. Toohey has made the mat sport popular with men, women and children. He has them going every Thirrady, night in the year to the Eastern Athleic Club in Boston and so well-known canvas strugglers at the bisfances he every family prominent bout between well-known canvas strugglers at the bisfance of the character of the care and thus shows.

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MAURY AND BUNDY LOSE.

Comet" Shows Flashes of Old Time Dash-Play Inspires Gallery.

BY FRED HAWTHORNE.

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BROOKES COOL.

When Patterson faltered in his assults against the opposing pair, it ras Brookes whose cool skill and general brought of the same in the court, and his service was almost as effective as Voshell's, but he was not up to the standard on his ground strokes. The veteran Alexander had not flay. While some of his low voileys were brilliant in the extreme, he could not hold control of his shots for any sustained period.

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Pennant Hopes of Giants Go Awry by Defeats.

Cincinnati Cops Double-head er in New York.

Red Legs Look as if They Have Rag Cinched.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] NEW YORK, Aug. 18 .- The pennant hopes of the New York Nationals received a crushing blov here today when Cincinnati won both games of a double-header and adgames in the National League chamfirst game, 4 to 3, and repeated in the second game, 2 to 1.

The crowd that saw the two games has never been approached here outside of world's series games and Brooklyn fore the first game was over the entire grand stand was sold out, while thousands stood in the aisles. Then the spacious bleachers were crowded, the entire crowd being estimated at close to 40,000.

The Giants fell before the skill of Cincinnati's two left handers, the youngster, Reuther, and the veteran, Sallee. Reuther beat Nehf, the newly acquired left hander, in the first game, while Sallee won a tight pitchers' battle from Douglas in the second game. It was the first time Nehf and Douglas had appeared on the Polo Grounds in New York got off to a two run lead in the second on singles by Chase and Zimmerman, a wild throw by Nesle and a single by Snyder. Nehf went wild in the third when Cincinnati took the lead by scoring three runs. Rath walked and Daubert was safe on Nehf's wild throw. A pass to Grob filled the bases.

HITS HOMER.

HITS HOMER. HITS HOMER.

Roush then hit a sacrifice fly scoring Rath. Neale was hit, again filling the bases. Kopf singled, scoring Daubert and Groh. Groh hit a home run in the fifth. The Giants scored their third run in the eighth on Fletcher's base on balls and Chase's triple. Two sensational shoeting catches featured.

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Errors by the Giants lost the second game for Douglas, as Cincinnati's two runs were made in the fourth on Giant errors. Chase fumbled on Roush, who advanced to second. Roush and Kopf sored on Magee's single, the veteran's only hit during the day. Sallee pitched a remarkable game against his old comrafes, as only twenty-eight Giants went to bat. He permitted only three hits. Two men were thrown out stealing and Gonzales scored. He doubled in the third inning, advanced to third on a wild pitch and stole home.

Gambling mad Berlin discarded league team.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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SOUTHWORTH THERE,

BOSTON, Aug. 13.—Southworth's home run to right center on the first ball pitched by Rudolph in the fourteenth gave Pittsburgh a 3 to 2 victory over Boston in the first pane of the series today. Singles by Terry and Bigbee along with Blackwell's sacrifice, tied it 2 to 2 for Pittsurgh in the eighth. The score: pitrsurgh in the eighth. The score:

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league team.

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Francisco again defeated Sacramento by a score of 2 to 0. The game was **BOBBY'S SMASH** TRIMS SUDS.

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Wheezer Dell Heaves Airtight Ball in North.

Lefty Thomas has Bad Day for the Rainers.

WINS FOR OAKLETS. SEATTLE, Aug. 13 .- Seattle is in below the top and there was just that much difference in the class of

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his presence known in the American or any other league.

HE CAN HIT.

The youngster proved that he can hit when he put one over the fence with two on in the third and he showed that he can throw when he picked up Lapan's bunt in the fifth and whipped it to first so fast that it left a screen of smoke through the infield.

With our best pitcher licked the prospects for Mullen's troupe to come the cellar this week look as bright as the inside. of a lubber toot. Essick can't pitch Dell every day but he has several other pitching aces who are lust as good as Wheezer. Claude Thomas is on the Seatile team to stop 'embut in justice to Thomas it wasn't duite as bad as the bare score would lead one to think. In the first place, Bob Meusel would have been denied that chance to score three runs had Umpire Ralph Frazy kept his legs from getting langled up with Chadbourne and a grounder.

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Walter Boles, He of the Trick Knee. pite the fact that this brainy catcher is at times hampered by a re-calcitrant kneecap, he is still playing in fine form. Many fans re-gard him as the brainiest receiver in the Pacific Coast League

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Just Three Weeks.

Outlook is Bright for Best of Nick Ario Carries off the Prize Pigskin Material.

Open September 1.

ly so; tennis is in the threes of a 1919 ending, and swimming, wresthe homestretch of public enthusithe great sport of them all. With the opening of high schools and colleges in just one week, less than a month, keen will be the enthusiasm

Information of an authoritative nature, that the University of Southern California will have one of the strongest pigskin organizations of them all. Elmer Henderson, newly crowned football mentor from Seattle, will lead the Trojans on to battle this year and expectations—should they be up to standard—lead one to believe the Red and Gold school will house a championship eleven this year.

HARD LACE.

HARD LUCK. HARD LUCK.

Only one drawback is offered by epposing dopesters in regards to the chances of U. S. C.'s making a champ team. Frank Mallette, who is one of the bear-cat football players of the country, and mentioned as quarterback in 1917 on the all-American team is ineligible to play. It seems that Mallette taught at Lincoln High last year, after he was released from the army. Owing to the scarcity of coaching material, he volunteered to guide the football squad. Now, according to Henry Bruce, graduate manager of athletics for the Methodist institution, Mallette ceases to hold his amateur standing, necessary to compete.

VERY OPTIM,

VERY OPTIM. Coach W. L. Stanton, of Occi dental College is also very optimis tic in speaking of his school's chances. Stanton has just returned recently from overseas service, and has been resting up this summer in preparation for a strenuous season's work. Attending the Presbyterian school is Ralph Deems, of whom much is expected. He is a giant linesman, and should show oppoents a terrible encounter

ram, or the business end of a mad bull.

Whittier is rather much out in the cold when it comes to football material, as the enrollment at the Quaker school is a bit small incomparison to other ones. Nevertheless, if a sufficient number of huskles sign up to take a little mental workout, there will be seen a team of Quakers in competition this year.

ENAPLE DAGE.

SNAPY RACE. SNAPY RACE.

The high schools are of such a quality that one can hardly tell what to expect up until the commencement of work. But should the teams gain some anywhere near interesting material, a scrappy, snappy race for honors in the city, county and State will be staged. The close of the war has put more pep into the fellows, and many have come back.

So, when September rolls around.

So, when September rolls around, the schools of the surrounding ter-ritory will once again start on their ways rejoicing for a slam-bang "rip-slap-set-'em-up-again" series of football sessions.

SWIMMING NOTES.

Fanny Durack and Minnie Wylie are scheduled to compete in races at the LaA.A.C. Venice and Ocean Park. They are entered in the national mile championship to be held at Ocean Park in the early part of October.

Master Merritt Leach, the 7-year old diving marvel, just arrived her from Alameda, will make Los Angeles his home. He will break into the pictures via the next Charlie Chaplin feature film.

Chaplin feature film.

Clyde Swensen is making readly to compete in the national high diving championship to be held at Rye Beach, N. Y., August 30.

William Williams, international diving champ, who has been in France and Germany since the Unitraced States' entry in the war, is now en route back to Los Angeles.

Cameron Coffey made a great hit with the gobs at Exposition Park for the three-day swim carnival staged there. Cameron has shown the Jackles what a kid of his age can do in swimming.

INSTRUCTOR MAKES CHANGE

[RST A. P. Night Wire.]

DENVER (Colo.) Aug. 13.—C. L.
(Poss) Parsons, athletic director of
the War Camp Community Service
in Denver, and former athletic coach
of the Colorado School of Mines, today signed a contract to direct the
athletic programme at the South Dakota School of Mines.

RIVERSIDE BUILDER DEAD.

RIVERSIDE, Aug. 13.—Donald J. McLeod, aged 61, pioneer citizen and well-known contractor and builder, died last night at his home, 1423 Lime street, after a lingering illness of several months' duration. Death took place in the residence built by the deceased on his arrival here thirty-two years age from Prince Edward Island, Can. Besides the widow, four daughters survive, Misses Virna, Lillian and Mildred, and Mrs. Clyde Rex of Toledo, O.

SINGLES SHOOT.

Renew Activity on Gridiron in Takes Amateur Championship After Tied Score.

at Doubles.

Colleges and High Schools will Miller, Boy Wonder, Makes Great Showing.

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.-Frank 5 Wright, champion of New York. won the American amateur trapasm. Now comes King Football, in a shoot-off with R. D. Morgan of Washington, D. C., champion of the District of Columbia, and John Wilams Akard of Fair Play, Mo., aft-

targets and the three who tied averaged .9931 for the 725 targets they shot at. The three tied at 199 each. On the shoot-off at twenty-five targets, Akard missed the thirteenth and was eliminated. Morgan missed his first on the second shoot-off, while Wright ran his second twenty-five straight, making in all 249 out of a possible 250 targets.

gots.

The doubles scores were not as good as in the last two years. The rain in the morning seemed to keep the targets low. Arlo won with \$1, A. C. Skutt, Morton, N. T., and J. S. Day, New Orleans, each had \$7, and E. V. Kirby, Urbana, Ill., J. B. Troeh, Portland, Or., and C. R. Reilly, Sait Lake City, each scored \$5 breaks.

WAS SMALLETT.

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The veterans and juvenile events were new and attracted much attention. Miller, the boy champion, who broke forty-nine out of fifty targets, was the smallest as well as the youngest contestant and used a gun and load as heavy as the men. He outshot Harley Woodward of Houstow, Tex., last year's champion of Texas.

Texas.

There are 671 entries in the classification event for tomorrow and 346 for the Grand American handleap on Friday.

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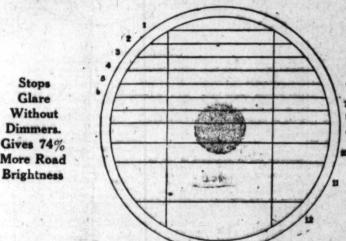
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BUSTIC RAMBLES ARE RAGE IN RECENT FEATURES.

n that statistics would show atly, and the majority of the optimistic colors. Every

rd or fourth photoplay has been of to ruralities, and their subjects are always so more cheerful than the city no triangles or anything, betriangles don't grow up so on the farm as they do in thouse of the apartment ho-

aturally, most people dote on the re cheerful things, and think they go out and frolic on the green Mabel Normand and others of comedians, or cultivate the sim-Dorcas-like love affairs of say lary MacLaren. eally the plays of country life so much more gladdening than

are so much more gladdening than those of city life on the average, that you can't quite help feeling the attraction of the pasture and green hills yourself. So here's to the photoplay as a stimulus for boosting the signal life.

Will Clark, Jr., wires from Mon-ana to decry any suggestion that he vill not fulfill his purpose in the Philharmonic Orchestra. "We've that to hear this definite statement from the manager of the new or-chestra, because several times lately t has been reported that he was be-oming dissatisfied with the tangled sondition of local symphony affairs, and would withdraw from the or-ranization. Mr. Clark has now quelched this rumor.

Words to the popular song dammy o' Mine" have been writn for fleet week by Frank Snowen. Mr. Snowden is a personal lend of Milton Charles who has en appointed organist at Grauan's during the vacation of C tarpe-Minor. The title of the ords written in honor of the visiten aval men is "Sailor so Grand," and Mrs. Snowden's verse is flashed Corinne Griffith.

East. Every once in a while, Walder, which was a penchant for jaz, takes a turn with the orchestra at the famous beach cafe. He's quite the famous beach cafe. He's quite the highest-salaried cabaret player in Southern California, only it happens to be a labor of pure joy with Reid. He does it for the fun of the highest salaried cabaret player in Southern California, only it happens to be a labor of pure joy with Reid. He does it for the fun of the highest salaried cabaret player in Southern California, only it happens to be a labor of pure joy with Reid. He does it for the fun of the hing, what the carried in Southern California, only it happens to be a labor of pure joy with Reid. He does it for the fun of the hing, what the carried in Southern California, only it happens to be a labor of pure joy with Reid. He does it for the fun of the hing, what the carried in Southern California, only it happens to be a labor of pure joy with Reid. He does it for the fun of the hing, what the carried in Southern California, only it happens to be a labor of pure joy with Reid. He does it for the fun of the hing, what the carried in Southern California, only it happens to be a labor of pure joy with Reid. He does it for the fun of the hing, what the carried in Southern California, only it happens to be a labor of pure joy with Reid. He does it for the fun of the hings, what the famous beach cafe. He's quite the highest cabaret player at the famous beach cafe. He's quite th

Los Angeles may follow the example set by members of the actors' colony in New York and have a "star-lit-bungalow." Theatrical folks in Gotham have some very cosy bungalows built on the goof of some of the great skyscrapers. And now certain members of the Morosco Theater here, appearing in "Civilian Clothes." have been talking of the possibility of starting an actor's colony on the roof of one of the high buildings on the corner of Eighth and Broadway.

But sh! This is all supposed to be a secret.

That entertaining troupe of Lil-iputians. Singer's Midgets, are to tturn to Pantages Theater next eek. The company consists of hirty little people, clever actors, ingers, dancers, and during the how they put through their paces lephants, horses, dogs and other nimals.

Thomas Meighan, who recently completed the leading role in Cecil B. de Mille's "Male and Female," is still in Pittsburgh with his mother, who is reported seriously iii. A wire received at the Lasky studio 1 few days ago carried news of her increasingly grave condition.

We miss Wallie Reid down at Pringle's Roof since he has gone



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> NOTED DIRECTOR SAYS SHE "WON'T DIRECT STAR."

Declaring they never were so glad

see any place in their lives as Los Angeles, even if they did have a Weber, the noted woman picture diector, and her husband, Phillips Smalley, arrived in town Tuesday vening from New York. "I experienced both extremes of

suffering and pleasure while back there," said Miss Weber last night. 'I underwent a most painful operation en my arm-which, by the way, isn't well yet-and I spent the Mr. Smalley and I went all over the

Mr. Smalley and I went all over the East in our automobile.

"We'd start out in the morning, not knowing which road we'd travel, then take the one we liked the looks of best. Sometimes we'd carry our food along with us and camp out at night, and other times we'd stop at night in country hotels.

"Oh, dear, how I did wish I could bring some of those 'locations' back with me to California. But as for picture making, so far as atmospheric conditions are concerned, of course there's no place like this. And there are no people like Californians, either.

"We had one bad accident, when our automobile turned over a cliff in the Catskill Mountains. Both Mr. Smalley and I were thrown out-clear of the machine, however. It

Smalley and I were thrown out—
clear of the machine, however. It,
was lucky for us that we were, as
the car turned completely over and
rolled down the mountainside."

Miss Weber expects to commerce
work on her first Paramount-Artcraft production early in October.
This is to be a big spectacular photoplay, which it will take six months
to complete. The story was written
by herself, and has as its subject
a big social problem, but Miss Weber is
not yet ready to announce the
nature of her theme. She will occupy
her own studio, on Santa Monica
boulevard, which at present is rented
to Marshall Neilan.

"Who will you direct?" was asked.
I'd don't know," said Miss Weber, in
"but of one thing I'm certain—he
or she won't be a star."

Which means, of course, that said
actor or actress won't be a star to
begin with. As Miss Weber has at
least three sparklers to her credit
already, viz., Rupert Julian, Mildred
Ilarris Chaplin and Mary MacLaren
and, as working for her is supposed
to bring luck, it is likely there will
be many applications.

Billie Rhodes made a personal ap-pearance at the Kinema last eve-ning, where her second production. "The Blue Bonnet," is now playing. She will again step near the foot-lights on tomorrow evening and Sat-urday matines.

Miss Lois Adler, pianist, Chicago, will give a recital t

and speaking of Miss Dana, re-minds me that she emphatically denies she is temperamental. "They say I am," declared the petite Metro star, "but they're wrong. I just express my natural feelings and in-clinations and their services."

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Alma Rubens comes back to local
screen next week at the Victory, having been absent for some time. Her
new picture is titled "A Man's Country," taken from John Lynch's story,
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big hunting-logge scenes for "The try," taken from John Lynch's story. additional players to the cast for the "Crimson Kate and the Preacher." big hunting-lodge scenes for "The Henry Kolker, formerly one of the Last of His People," they took the stage's leading actors, directed the

ley country.

Included in the cast are Eddie Hearn. Joseph Swickard, Harry Lonsdale, Catherine Van Buren and Yvette Mitchell. Robert Bradbury

ing the present engagement of the play, for that purpose. Miss Keval is the attractive looking maid, in is the attractive looking maid. in the play, there being only two feminine characters.

Viola Dana's picture "The Microbe," opened yesterday at the Hippodrome. This feature is a worthy

It was while the company was in Union of the Hard Workers Some early birds were Winnipeg recently that the great Canadian strike of workmen occurred, and as there was no labor to be had, the members of the "Tea for Three" company had to don overalls and shift scenes, rustie "How some of these poor people



LOIS WEBER'S PLANS.



Misses Adelina and Grace Immerman.

son in a serial, "The Radium Raiders," with the Pacific Film Company. Robert Broadwell is the director.

Miss Sedgwick is that fear-proof

Expansion Note.

If the Metro Pictures Corporation continues its expansion there will have to be an annex put on Hollywood. From that organization comes word that the stage workshops in which the Screen Classics and Nazimova Productions will be made for release, under Richard A. Rowlands "fewer, bigger and better pictures" plan, now consist of a sunlit stage 110x150 feet, one inclosed or dark stage, 130x150 feet and another of the same type, 70x to 155 feet.

better pictures" plan, now consist of a sunlit stage 110x150 feet, on inclosed or dark stage, 130x150 feet and another of the same type, 70x 135 feet.

A \$10,000 dressing-room unit addition to this, which will also include roomy duarters for the casting department and the wardrobe, is now nearing of the new stage and dressing-room units is \$90,222, according to Metro's business manager, Clifford Butler, in addition to these features, a new sunlight stage 110 and 150 feet has been completed on the Screen Classics studie to fill the needs left only six months ago, was rebuilt into a mimmense "dark" stage at a cost of \$43,000.

Concerning the artistic activities of the Metro Pictures Corporation, Director-General Maxwell Karger announced yesterday that the first of the six Drury Lane melodranas.

SCHERZINGER'S "VIBRATIONS!"

Viola Dana's picture "The Mifit back to New York within a only six months ago, was rebuilt into corobe," opened yesterday at the Hippodrome. This feature is a worthy successor to those popular Dana plays, "Some Bride," "The Parisian Tigress" and "Satan, Junior." The vaudeville bill at the Hip includes Allen and Moore in zongs and dances; Arthur David, the "Man on the Wire," and Keno and Wagner, the "Toys from Babyland;" Hill and Rose in a song and dance novelty: Also that she does understand those fin a song and dance novelty: Arthur Rigby, blackface comedian; the Bally-ho trio, in acrobatics and fun-making.

Young in "Eyes of Youth, ne is only six months ago, was rebuilt into only six months ago, all six policy si

"How some of these poor people do have to work!" exclaimed one man to the other. "Telephone oper-ator, I suppose!" Just then the woman turned. She was Geraldine Farrar! Didn't Blow Candles Out.

Didn't Blow Candles Out.

Cecil B. de Mille added one more year to the total by celebrating a birthday yesterday. The event was made noteworthy by an impromptu luncheon and a hastily-acquired cake from which candles where conspiciously absent.

Whether by accident or design, yesterday was the date which the studio carpenters selected to start the work of demolishing the original stage on which Cecile B. de Mille directed his first screen production. Although long since discarded, the tiny bit of flooring has been regarded as a historical landmark by the Lasky forces. The erection of another building made it necessary to destroy the stage.

Of the hundreds employed by the studio, only seven of the first sroup were on the ground yesterday morning. were on the ground yesterday morn ing. Cecil B. de Mille, Fred Kley and

Hosea Steelman were among those present at the final rites—which nearly interfered with the birthday activities.

New De Mille Thriller.

Production work will start next week on "Why Change Your Wife?" the latest Cecil B. de Mille picture, at the Lasky studio, "according to the director-general's recent announcement. The coming production will portray the other side of their problem which formed the basis of "Don't Change Your Husband."

William C. de Mille is the author of the story, "Why Change Your Wife."

MAKE DEBUT HERE.

Local Planist and Dane

pearing at Grauman's Theater this week. They are Adelina and Grace Immerman, daughters of Russian parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Immer-man of 428 North Hill street, this

man of 428 North Hill street, thickly,
Adelina is 15 years old and planist, while Grace is 13 and dancer. They have appeared a many private recitals and also a the Gamut Club. Pavlowa say Grace dance and praised her per formance, her mother says, adding that Leopold Goddwsky, the planist predicts a bright future for Adelina

Clara Kimball Young Entertained. Clara Kimball Young, the beauti ful screen star, was the guest of Ad-

Mabel Normand, playing in "Up-stairs" at the Alhambra, whom the former musician-composer is mera-phoning through a new comedy at Goldwyn, declares that, though she forly impromental at those of

BARKER'S GREATEST FILM. Reginald Barker is building a se

Announcement is made that the play, "The Victims," by Bernard Gally, which has been rehearsing in this city for over a month is to go on at the Mason early in September. Gally himself appears in the leading role.

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The selection of the cast is not yet complete, but many of the regular members of the De Mille company are scheduled to appear.

Lew Cody Knew.

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Lew Cody, most erudite in matters pertaining to the female of the species, quit work yesterday to go fishing off the Playa del Rey pier with Walter Morosco.

A tall angular lady was angling next to Morosco.

Bet you ten she's a telephone girl," remarked the screen fascinator.

"Done!" retorted Morosco. But

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"Done!" retorted Morosco. But how are you going to prove it?"

"My dear boy," drawled Cody, whose professional career has just begun quite successfully at the first time she got a bite she got a bite she got a bite she gapped, 'Line's busy!"

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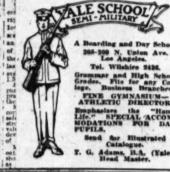
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Mile the public programme for the first set in Los Angeles has ended. Various affairs are still to be given here and at the adjacent beaches. While, beginning next Monday, the communities between here and San Palesses will be in extending welcome to the West's own armada. This afternoon, it is announced, the two hattleships and six destroyses that are to remain at Long leach unity Menday will engage in battle spansurers of that port, and at its end the destroyers will run to their berths under a smake screen to the results of the season of the country. Courses parallel with he leading Eastern schools. Graduates now attending the Thasher School, St. Mark's, it is propagate. The Hill, Militon Academy, Andover, Cheate, and other cellege preparatory schools. First term begins September 34th. Catalogue on application.

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DAILY TRADE TALK.

Goodyear Buys Big Cotton Plant; Apples High; Financial News.

BY CHAPIN HALD.

Cure Worse Than Disease

nany Southern Californians who become partners in the Goodyear enterprises to be established year enterprises to be established in Los Angeles says that the Globe Yarn Plant, of Fall River, Mass., has been sold to the Connecticut Mills Company, which occuples the same position as a subsidiary company to the Goodyear as the Pacific Cotton Mills Company, will occupy on this side of the continent. This property was the last of the cotton yarn manufacturing plants formerly owned and operated by the New England Cotton Yarn Company. It is capitalized at \$1,000,000, of which one-half is 7 per cent. cumulative preferred and one-half common stock. The plant has \$4,000 spindles. Necessary changes will at once be made to turn the output tho tire fabric. While this deal which involved \$760,000 has no direct financial bearing upon the California holdings it does indicate the expansion which is going on within the Goodyear organization, and may be taken as a straw at least to indicate the probable early development of the Los Angeles plants to full carrell and a settled right."

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of nearly \$2,000,000,000 to working capital. Practically all of this increase came from surplus earnings. While certain industrial securities have advanced aggressively they are still selling far below their respective intrinsic values based upon actual addition to asset value over the

A foreign issue that is attracting considerable attention and meeting with a good sale is a \$25,000,000 city of Copenhagen, Denmark, municipal, twenty-five year 5½ per cent. redeemable sinking fund gold bonds. The bonds are offered at 93½ and accrued interest. The market yesterday so oncerned Los Angeles was

********** BUTTER AND EGGS:

LATEST PRICES. LOS ANGELES, Aug. 13.uce Exchange closing price, 57 per lb.

Eggs — Fresh extras, Produce Exchange closing price, 53½ per doz.; case county price, 53 per doz.; pullets, Produce Exchange closing price, 51 per doz.

Cheese—34 per lb.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 13. Eggs, extras, 58; pullets,

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.-Butter firm; creamery higher than extras, 54% @55; creamery extras (92 score.) 54; firsts, 52@53%. Eggs irregular; fresh gathered extra, 546 55; extra firsts, 50@53; firsts, 46@49. Cheese weak; State whole flats, current make spe-

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—Butter lower; creamery, 47@ 52%. Eggs lower; receipts, 15,079 cases; firsts, 40@41; ordinary firsts, 36@37; at mark, cases included, 35@41; storage packed firsts, 42@

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basics.

CANTALOUPES—2 cars on track. Quality and condition generally good. Honey Dews. 75@1.00: local. 71p Tops. unwrapped. 75@1.00; Green mests, standard crates, best. 75@1.00

CORN.—Rossting sars, 55@65 per lug box of 8 down.

BOUTCACE: analier, 10; crasse, cost, c.00g8.00.

EGG/FLANT—Best, 5-69 per pound; poorer less, GARLIC—Local, 40 uer pound

GRAFES—2 cars arrived; local, Imperial and Coschella Valley and Northers Thompson Seedless, best, 5-6; 6-6 mg pound; Malapas, 7-68; Muscatt, 10 per pound.

GRAFES/BUITT—Local fancy, 2.50@4.09; poorer, L. L. MONS — FRICY, 0.00@4.05; local packed, 400-4.50; locae, some time, 7.00@4.05; local packed, 400-4.50; locae, some time, 7.00@4.05; breasane and the control of the cont

PRODUCE RECEIPTS

IN SAN FRANCISCO. [ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

FRANCISCO, Aug. 13.—Receipts: Flour, quarters; barley, 19.95a centals; bewas, 1846 potatoes, T751 seebs; conform, 670 sactus; 180 tees; wine, 24,000 gallons; hides, 235 rada. Alfalfa, 14.00@18.00.

SAN FRANCISCO OIL STOCKS. [ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.—Oil stor

EASTERN CITRUS MARKET.

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Lighthouse, RMCo. 4.50 Fiorencia, Covx. Golden Clus., THP 3.70 Venecia, Covx. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 13.—Three on oranges. Lemon market unchanged

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You do. Do you, however, appreciate how materially the Normal Incomes Tax affects the yield of taxable securities? vestors understand how much this matter should be considered in an investment. The following table will give some idea as to the

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3 in Block 88, Texas. The development of this Company has gone far in advance of pectation.

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BOND QUOTATIONS.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE RUSH FORCES 'CHANGE HOLIDAY.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—Trading on the stock exchange today was extremely superficial and again restricted to specialties, apart from further activity in equipments, oils and allied shares, which have been the prominent features of recent while considerably in excess of yesterday's moderate turnover, the volume of business afforded a striking contrast to the long succession of days when operations averaged 1,500,000 shares, occasionally running well beyond that impressive total.

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> Total sales of stocks—949 400 shares. Total sales of bonds—\$11,564,000. MERCANTILE PAPER,

LIBERTIES, SILVER.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13 .- For the third time this summer the Governing Committee of the Stock Exchange, acting on a petition of its members, voted today to suspend trading Saturday.

the curb, or outside market, probably will take similar action. in their afforts to catch up with the congestion of office details re-

Dealings on the Stock Exchange so far this year approxima 186,000,000 shares, or considerably more than double the busines

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AT VARIOUS CENTERS.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—Host—Receipts 10,000, mostly 25 higher than prestredary general trade; top, 23,50; heavy weight, 21,40@23,50; medium weight, 21,00@23,50; high tweight, 21,50@100; light light, 21,50@23,00; light light, 21,50@23,00; light light, 21,50@23,00; light light, 21,50@23,00; light light and hardy weight, 20,00@21,00; lights, 21,75@25,00; light, 25,00@21,00; light, 21,75@25,00; www.20,50@21,50; hardy, hardy and light 21,75; calves, 20,00@21,50; medium, weight, 20,00@21,50; lights, 21,75@25,00; www.20,50@21,50; hardy, hardy lights, 21,75@25,00; www.20,50@21,50; hardy, hardy lights, 21,75@25,00; www.20,50@21,50; hardy, hardy lights, 21,75@25,00; www.20,50@21,50; lights, 21,75@25,

JAPANESE TO BUILD NEW PACIFIC CABLE.

000,000 TO BE ORGANIZED:

TOKIO, July 25 (via mail to Bas Japanese business men formally de-cided yesterday to float a 50,000,000 yen (about \$25,000,000) company for

between the United States and Japan.
This decision is the result of disastisfaction which has been existing for a long time among business men on both sides of the Pacific with the Present cable service, which seems unable to handle the constantly-increasing volume of traffic.
It is expected that the venture will be supported by business men of the United States, as well as by those in Japan, and that the establishment of a new cable line will do much toward promoting not only trade between the United States and Japan, but also a better understanding between the two nations.

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Jennie Cowell to entrep a girl

friend developed during the

examination of Bessie James,

charged with larceny, in

Justice Summerfield's court

yesterday. The girlt had ad-

joining rooms. It is said that

Miss Cowell put string, tooth

picks and hair pins in the door

were disturbed by someone

taken an electric curling iron,

a flat iron and several shirt-

waists belonging to Miss

Cowell. The defendant says it is spite work. The hear-

ing will be concluded today.

BIG PRODUCERS HERE FOR ANNUAL MEETING.

HUNDRED AND THREE PEORIA

LIFE INSURANCE MEN BEGIN SESSION.

the Santa Fe for their annual convention and outing, 103 members of

FOR BURGLARS.

TRANGE TRAP

THIRD BODY TO STUDY PRICES.

Mayor to be Asked to Name Inquiry Committee.

To Work with Government and "Fair Price" Board.

Federal Agents Gather Data on Food Situation.

Mayor Snyder will be asked to

Mr. O'Connor's office was attended by Mr. Cole and C. L. Keep, agent

******** THAT IF THEY SHOULD STRIKE?

Month More Because of High Living Costs.

Our city janitors want more They petitioned the Board of Public Works, which passed along the demand to the City Council, which in its turn, yesterday, asked its Finance Committee to see what can be done to appease the

city's nine ianitors.

The janitors are now getting from \$70 to \$80 a month, based on their length of service, and they ask that they from \$80 to \$90 a month. The nitors say they must have the additional \$10 each month

CENTRAD EUROPE MAIL. Certain classes of mail will be ac-cepted by the local postoffice for Czecho-Slovakia, German Austria. Jugo-Slavia and Poland, according to an order issued yesterday. The mail to be accepted are letters, printed matter, ordinary and registered.

JAID CHARACTER WITNESS,
J. W. Jurney, who was a character witness for Lewis B. Harris, in the latter's trial, was arrested yesterday at Long Beach on a charge of adultery. He was lodged in the County Jail to await a hearing on the charge in the justice court at Long Beach.

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BEER BREWING BEGINS AGAIN.

Girl Lays Snare with Odds and Ends; Now Friend Faces Theft Trial. The unique ruse adopted by

May Reopen His Vernon Place Shortly, Jack Doyle Says.

Many Gandier Permit Holders Renew Their Licenses.

cent. variety is now going merrily on in Los Angeles, it became known yesterday. The Maier Brewing Comrany will put its product on the market today; the Los Angeles Brewing Company and the Mathie ripidly as possible, and other comanies are merely waiting for the egal air to clear a bit before "malt-

panies are merely waiting for the legal air to clear a bit before "maiting down."

As for Jack Doyle, he stated yesterday that he has not yet decided the stated that he has not yet decided the stated, will be determined by the stated, will be determined by the action taken by the Federal authorities in the case of the cafes and restaurants in Los Angeles which are now selling the 2.75 beer. If no action is taken by the Federal authorities within the next few days, vernon may again open up for the saile of light beer, Mr. Doyle stated. The Los Angeles Athletic and Union League clubs were among Gandler ordinance permit holders who yesterday handed over a total of \$4825 to the city government to secure licenses to sell liquer as they did before July 1, subject to restrictions of the Federal government. This means that they may sell 2.75 beer, until the question is settled as to whether or not it is permitted under wartime prohibition. Wine and other liquors are still barred, regardless of whether or not one holds a Gandler ordinance license from the city of Los Angeles.

Fifteen additional wholesslers and thirty-nine retailers, hotels, cafes, restaurants, etc., secured monthly licenses yesterday. The Alexandris, Van Nuys, Lankershim, Angelus and Clark hotels have renewed their Gandler ordinance permits and secured licenses. The police are waiting until all holders of Gandler permits have had time to secure have decided that it is a soft drink and may be sold by anyone.

the Santa Fe for their annual convention and outing, 105 members of the Peoria Life Insurance Company's Hundred Thousand Club held their first session at the Clark, resterday morning. These "Liue blood" producers of the insurance company will be in Los Angeles for eight days, during which time their head-quarters will be at the Clark. Every member of this club has qualified during the last year in seiling \$100,000 worth of insurance, the organization being composed of men from Illinois. Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan and Missouri.

This is the seventh annual convention of the club, and the croascountry trip was under the personal direction of Henry Loucks, Superintendent of Agencies Walter C. May and Col. J. D. Stacy, renewal agent.

The meeting yesterday morning was called to order by Mr. Loucks, who voiced the general regret of the members at the absence of Emmet C. May, president of the company, who was prevented from attending by the illness of Mrs. May in Peorla.

Among the speakers yesterday morning were Den Hunt, R. C. Caldwell, N. E. King, W. H. Logan, H. E. Van de Walker, T. A. Curnow, W. H. Luellen, C. H. Rowley, T. A. Stamp, Helen C. Shoecraft, R. P. Burns, W. E. Starrett, T. E. Rogers, G. D. Reed and J. H. Ritchey, At 8:36 p.m. the club held a banquet in the Clark dining-room, the guest of honor being C. I. D. Moore, After having visited Catalina Island, the various beaches and canyons and other points of interest near Los Angeles, the members of the club will visit Yosemite and other sections of California before returning East. SALE ON SATURDAY. WHERE IT'LL BE OFFERED

FOR VEILED PROPHETS.

NOW EN ROUTE HOME.

Companies A and C, Third Army Military Police Battalion, now en route from Camp Merritt to the Pre-sidio for demobilization was remark Company of silk goods valued at \$1700, and stealing three automobiles, aggregating in value \$4900. Bail was fixed in the sum of \$5000 each.

The men are Dave Chase, Edward R. Dersch, John Tahore and Willis E. Carter. They are charged with entering the place of the Newmark company on the night of the lat inst. The automobiles were the property of C. H. Schmalius, K. M. Turner and A. Marco.

CRIED "HANDS UP!"

Witness Says Klyunshue Rushed Into Hotel with Pistol.

The trial of Earl G. Klyunshue, The Topic Company of the trial of Earl G. Klyunshue, The trial of Earl nark Company of silk goods valued ceived here yesterday. It includes:

TO DODGE DRAFT?

DEAL NEAR FOR COVETED LAND.

Mercantile Place is Sought by Five Investors.

Million-Dollar Offer Made to Education Board.

Theater, Bank and Hotel Mer Figure on Purchase.

Mercantile place, owned by the Los Angeles Board of Education and resarded as one of the city's most desirable central business locations, will pass into new ownership if any one of several pending deals is carried through to completion. Five offers have been made for the property within the last three months, according to a member of the board, and two carry such attractive inducements as to make a sale probable.

able.
One offer, said to be for approximately \$1,000,000, is understood to contemplate the erection of a large class A pullding to be occupied as a theater by Sid Grauman, and with quariers on the ground floor for a bank which caters largely to the motion-picture interests. Another is said to have come from a local syndicate interested in the erection of a first-class hotel to cost in the neighborhood of \$2,000,000. The principals in this transaction have not been disclosed to the Board of Education, their offer having been made through a real estate firm.

OFFER TO LEASE.

Three of the offers have been made through R. A. Rowan & Company, W. I. Hollingsworth and Company and the Bowes Realty Company. These firms are not ready to

nor their intentions with regard to the property.

The Mercantile place property has frontages on both Broadway and Spring street of 120 feet, with about 212 feet on Mercantile place. The improvements consist of rows of two-story structures erected many years ago. The Board of Education has owned the property about thirty years.

FORESHADOWS CHANGES.

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ANGELENO SOLDIERS
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Weing exhibited in show cases.

Mrs. Frakes contended that her busband was present when the pictures were taken. The couple were married in 1912 and separated in 1916. The court ordered Mr. Frakes to pay \$10 a week for the thester.

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FIX HER TRIAL DATE.

Frances Kennedy Harris, the so Frances Kennedy Harris, the so-called wife of Lewis B. Harris, con-victed of robbing the First National Bank at Artesia of Liberty Bonds and War Savings Stamps worth \$27,-000, will be tried September 2. She is charged with being a principal in the robbery.

It is possible that the government may charge her with receiving stol-en government property. At the time Harris was arrested in Denver Liberty Bonds and War Savings Stamps were found in his room. The bonds and stamps were identified as the property of the bank.

AWAIT ARRIVAL OF EMINENT ENGINEER

DR. NEWELL WILL COME PRO CHICAGO AND INSTALL LOCAL CHAPTER

Members of the engineering pro-fession in Los Angeles and vicinit are looking forward eagerly to the coming of Dr. F. H. Newell, pres

FIND NO TRACE OF MISSING MINING MAN.

TALE OF DESERT CLOUDBURST IS TOLD BY TWO ON RE-TURN FROM SEARCH.

FORESHADOWS CHANGES.

The lively interest manifested in the property is regarded as significant by real estate men, and as foreshadowing important business changes in that part of Broadway and Spring street. An attempt was made by the Board of Education more than a year ago to dispose of the property, the price being fixed at \$1,000,000, and, while the board received several inquiries, no said received several inquiries, no said spent about \$700 in advertising the property as is required by law.

None of the offers recently submitted can be accepted at a private sale, but must be submitted in writing and referred to an open meeting of the board after the property has been advertised for sale for thirty days. No official announcement as to the disposition of the property will therefore be made until some time in September.

WIFE'S BATHING POST y-six miles, practically without water. This trip took twenty-six

Capt. Jewell and Chief Laski, cave offered a reward of \$100 for

MEANS REOPENING OF SOME FIRE HOUSES.

City Council yesterday

DIVORCE FOR DESERTION. Mrs. Louise C. McCarty was granted a divorce from Ernest L. McCarty by Judge York yesterday on the ground of desertion. Her husband, she said, induced her to acquire a boarding house in Fertilla, Riverside county. He left her there to run it and did not return, she testified. Witnesses testified that Mr. McCarty for a while was managing a chain of grocery stores at the beach. chain of grocery stores at the He told them he was through his wife.



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Maier will Put Product on the Market Today; Others Soon.

BACON'S HERE; PLAN

42,659 pounds of government bacon will visit the has arrived from Ban Francisco kept clerks in the office of ing East. Mrs. J. T. Anderson and Markets Superintendent James P. Britt busy Mrs. J. T. Anderson and Markets Superintendent James P. Britt busy yesterday, and many were the calls on the telephone from the waiting public desiring to know when and where the bacon will be sold. Mr. Britt stated last night that if all goes well today and tomorrow in the matter of transferring the bacon from the freight depots to the thirty-one stationa throughout the city the bacon will be placed on sale Saturday and evening. at Eagle Rock Park, under the direction of the Jinnistin Grotto, the local unit of the organization. Thomas H. Wilson, monarch the first consignment was sold. Following is a list of twenty-one of the stations at which bacon will be sold: At 5430 Central avenue, 1250 East Thirty-eighth street, 1514 West Forty-sixth street, 5111 Moneta avenue, eleventh street and Moneta avenue, Eleventh street and Central avenue, Euclid and Stephenson avenues, Monte Vista and Avenue 540, 625 Bellmont avenue, 1250 North Avenue 64, Allesandro and Los Falis road, 1409 East Vernon avenue, 620 Sunset boulevard. Forty-eighth and Vermont avenue, 3326 South Main street, 127 West Temp. South Main street, 127 West Temp. South Main street, 127 West Temp. South Major Strategic feature, as the station of the property will their them to the disposition of the property will their them to the disposition of the property will their days. No official announcement as to the disposition of the property will the form the disposition of the property will the first cand the disposition of the property will the first cand and the property will the first cand and the property will the first cand the disposition of the property will the first cand and the first cand and the property will the first cand the disposition of the station of the Jinnistin Grotto, announces that the direction of the Jinnistin Grotto, announces that the first consignment was sold.

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mmerce, Wilmington Chambe nmerce and Main and Manches dditional stations will be an-need by Mrs. Anderson tomorrow.

WARRANTS FOR FOUR.

and Auto Theft. Justice Hanby yesterday afternoon issued warrants, sworn to by Officer Roberts, for the arrest of four men harged with robbing the P. A. New-

The trial of Earl G. Klyunshue charged with the murder of A. E. Brink at the Nebraska Hotel on the